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GRAVE BONAR

PREMIER RETURNS TO LONDON.

TO STAY AT PRIVATE HOUSE ON MEDICAL ADVICE.

THROAT TROUBLE WORSE

PHYSICIAN CALLS IMMEDIATELY ON THE ARRIVAL HOME.

Mr. Boner Law returned to London from Paris yesterday on the advice of his physician, Sir Thomas Horder.

The Premier, whose condition is more serious the was at first thought, will go to a private residence and be under the care of his medical man. His future plans will depend entirely upon a report to be made shortly with regard to his health.

Accompanied by Mr. L. S. Amery, the First Lord of the desiralty, Mr. Davidson, his Parliamentary Secretary, and fr. Richard Law, his son, Mr. Bonar Law looked rather pale and tired when he reached London.

He was seen almost immediately upon his arrival by his physician. Absolute rest and freedom from political activity has been ordered and for the next few days it is unlikely that the Premier will see any of his Cabinet

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

The Prime Minister returned to London vesterday, on the advice of his physician, the eminent Harley-st. consultant, Sir Thomas Horder, who went to Paris to examine the patient on Wednesday, and the public wait anxiously to know the verdict of the further diagnosis which will take place without delay. It is sincerely hoped that the news will not give

cause for alarm,

Not only in this country, but
throughout the Empire and the
world, profound regret will be felt at this grave turn in regard to the Prime Minister's health.

Mr. Bonar Law's high character

and his sterling honesty inspire confidence. His withdrawal from the leadership at this time would be a national calamity. The nation can ill afford the loss of his wise

an ill afford the loss of his wise urdance at this juncture, just when is policy of apeasement is bearing ruit.

He assumed power without seeking it, but felt some misgivings regarding his physical fitness to carry the strain.

His personality and policy have already exercised a beneficial influence on public affairs, and Mr. Bonar Law has the best wishes and sympathy of men of all parties.

Mr. Bonar Law is a man of great courage and determination. If safety are covered, and obtained a true bill with his illness is such that he must fight it with greater courage, he will be equal to the emergency.

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ship; he has triumphed by force of character and his sound common sense. He showed sound judgment in forming his Government, and gauged well bublic opinion in shaping his policy. The story of the unexpected development of his illness may be briefly stated. The Prime Minister, according to plan, arrived at the French watering-blace of Aix-les-Bains direct from the common with the intention of staying there until the end of this week; he was then to travel home quietly, stopping at the seaside resort of Le Touquet, near Boulogne, and arriving in Lundon next week so as to be able to take his place in the House of Commons when Parliament resumes. Early last week Mr. Bonar Law bit that the sea voyage, while his toice was somewhat improved, bad not brought him much herefit. He was depressed and far from fit. His friends feared that he was worse than

THE news of Mr. Bonar Law's relapse came as a painful shock to the whole community, and will evoke universal sympathy. There is reason to fear that the state of his health gives cause for anxiety. The Prime Minister returned to London yesterday, on the advice of his physician, the eminent Harley-st.

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French specialiets were called in, and, together with Sir Thomas Horder, gave a disappointing report of the Prime Minister's condition.

There was no question of his returning to Aix for further treatment, and, acting on the advice of Sir Thomas Horder, he returned to London last night.

Mr. Bonar Law did not go to his official residence in Downing-st., where innumerable messages and telegrams of sympathy have been arriving, demonstrating at the same time the public anxiety which exists with regard to his health, and also the high esteem in which he is held. He is staying at a private house in London. A definite announcement will be made with regard to his health almost immediately, and Mr. Bonar Law's future plans will depend entirely on that report.

It is, of course, premature to enter into any political speculations at this stage.

was absolutely resoluted to the permittent that he could sustain the Premiership and the leadership of the Party with that intensity of devotion to duty which he always felt he should give. The moment that a new illness overtook him in April last, his sensitive nature asserted itself. It filled him with a feeling of depression, which he has experienced ever aince.

Apparently he was only suffering from a relaxed throat—a common ailment of public men. He left for Torquay during the Easter holidays and returned immediately afterwards feeling much improved. At that time no one thought that there was any question of Mr. Bonar Law resigning, and he never contemplated such a step himself.

His gengral health was good, but he said himself that he would not remain a dumb Prime Minister.

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MR. BONAR LAW.

MARRIED ON HIS DEATH BED.

PATHETIC LAST REQUEST OF COLLIERY VICTIM.

(From Our Own Corre

Swansea, Saturday. A pathetic death-bed romance was de scribed at an inquest held here to-day on Rees Rees (29), a screener at Cil-frum Colliery, who received fatal in-juries when his coat was caught in the shafting.

while in the hospital Reca expressed a wish to be married to his fiancee, Miss Florence Stevens, of Neath, and the ceremony was duly performed at his bedside, special licence having been

obtained.

Rees, who had held on almost miraculously to life until his wish had been carried out, sank immediately after, dying within a few hours.

The dead man was a prominent member of the local Y.M.C.A., and a well-known cricket and tennis player.

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

RAFFLES GETS BUSY. CRACKSMAN'S BRISK CAMPAIGN IN EAST KENT.

IN EAST KENT.

During the past few days a number of daring jewel robberies have been carried out in East Kent.

A well-dressed man, who engaged rooms at a private hotel on Folkestone Leas, disappeared suddenly, and lafer the loss of jewellery, worth over £100, and other articles was discovered. The same man is suspected of being responsible for several considerable hauls at Broadstairs and Shorneliffe last week. He is probably also the man who broke into a large house at Hythe, and, being disturbed, jumped out of a window.

Jewellery worth £500 was recently stolen from a private residence at Folkestone.

Sir Thomas Horder is one of the leading physicians of Harley-st. He has been Mr. Bonar Law's medical adviser

for some time.

It was under Sir Thomas Horder's advice that, two years ago, Mr. Bonar Law resigned his position in the Coslition Government and took a long and complete rest. Mr. Bonar Law at that time was suffering from high blood-pressure and was also generally run down.

EARL'S SECRET **WEDDING.**

REVEALED AFTER HIS DEATH.

7 YEARS' SILENCE.

WIFE AN ACTRESS.

An Earl's secret marriage seven years ago has only just been revealed! Everyone thought that the Earl of Breadalbane, who died recently, was a bachelor. Even Debrett and other great I now transpires that on Septem-

The now transpires that on september 18, 1916, when he was a naval lieutenant, the Earl—then Iain Edward Herbert Campbell, described as of Bernard-st., W.C.—was married to Miss Laura Reeves-Hunt, of Marchmont-st.,

The bride, a theatrical artist, was

The bride, a theatrical artist, was then 26 years of age.

In the marriage certificate the bride-groom was described as the son of John Campbell, a captain in the Cameron Highlanders. The bride's father, who was dead, was described as a building contractor.

The Earl of Breadalbane succeeded to the title last October on the death of his uncle.

KNOWN TO FAMILY.

Apparently the marriage was not un-

Apparently the marriage was not un-known to the Breadalbane family, for in 1918 Lady Margaret Campbell, the Earl's mother, before he succeeded to the title, announced in an advertise-ment that "I am not and do not in-tend in any way to make myself re-sponsible for any debts that may be incurred by or on behalf of my sou, Iain Edward Herbert Campbell, either for himself or by his wife, Marie Laura Campbell."

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for himself or by his wife, Marie Laura Campbell."

The late Earl was always delicate, and he died after a long illness at a Bournemouth nursing home. His wife was constantly at his bedside, and was known as Mrs. Campbell.

The widow and the mother took the body to Scotland, where it was buried. The Scottish seat of the family is Craig Dalmally, Argyllshire.

According to the reference books, the new Earl is Captain Charles Wilkiam Boreland Campbell, M.C., R.F.A., son of the late Major-General Charles W. B. Campbell. He was born in 1889, and married in 1918 Armorer Romer, daughter of Mr. Romer Williams. They live at Flore Manor, Weedon, Northants, and have a son, born in 1919.

BANDITS' ULTIMATUM. THREAT TO SHOOT TWO OF

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK.

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Sir Thomas Horder is assistant physician at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and physician at the Cancer Hospital, Fulham. He has made many contributions to medical science, and holds a very high position as a consultant.

BULLDOG FIXED IN BOX.

R.S.P.C.A. INSPECTOR'S STATEMENT.

Thomas Coghill, 27, Low-st., Keighley, Yorkshire, did not appear to answer a charge at Melksham, Wiltshire, yesterday, of having caused a bulldog unnecessary suffering.

The dog was found dead in a box at Melksham Station.

Inspector Easdown, R.S.P.C.A., said the animal was packed in the box in such a way that it could not move at all, and he could not drag it out, its head was jammed in one corner and its jaw was bruised. "I am of the dog was forced into a box because it was resting on its knuckles as thought it had been trussed. The box was only suitable for a terrier."

The defendant wrote expressing regret, and the bench decided to give him another chance to appear before them.

AFTER 12 MONTHS.

MISSING MAN FOUND 15 MILES FROM HOME.

Giver tweive months ago Charles Cox, aged 3s, disappeared from his home at South Merstham, Surrey, and for weeks afterwards the surrounding neighbourhood was scoured for him in vain. His wide and family gave up all hope of seeing him again.

It was discovered only yesterday that he was in the workhouse infirmary at Sundridge, in the neighbouring county of Kent, only 15 miles from his home. Charles Coz, the man's only son, was told by a woman that his father was in the infirmary.

With his mother and an aunt he motored to Sundridge, and found his father there.

It was stated that Mr. Cox was found

WARMING UP FOR WHITSUN.

HAPPIEROMENS FOR

cipate after a week of winping winds and shrewish snow showers.

The improvement is due to an anticyclone which has formed over the Atlantic, and the further outlook depends on whether it decides or not to "come in out of the wet." Meanwhile the depression in the North which is responsible for the dirty work of the last fortnight still refuses to budge, and the consequence is the rather dubious meteorological mixture described in the official prophecy.

Yesterday's seenes, however, were enough to give the most subborn of "depressions" something to think about. Whitsun is the first of the "pukka" summer holidays, and Jondon yesterday morning seethed with eager crowds bent on escape into the open air of holiday resorts.

UP, THE TRIPPERS!

In spite of the alleged scarcity of spore, expensive, holiday programmes

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It was stated that Mr. Cox was found on May 4 last year wandering about the lance of Kent.

Lake he remembered that his home was "somewhere near Redhill."

MAIL ROBBERY.

SEVENTEEN EAGS MISSING FROM' SHIP.

When the American liner Minnehaha arrived at Plymouth yesterday, it was found that 14 mail bags were missing from a consignment sent from New York.

A number of registered letters are believed to have been amenget those stolen. It is supposed that the mails were tampered with before shipment.

That Kruschen Feeling!

Grandpa! "Great strength rings the

bell, and you get your money back." But now they're wishing they hadn't egged

He always gets his full money's worth in life, be cause he's always in the high spirits that are the reward of overflowing health. What keeps him so fit and

what keeps him so fit and jolly! It's no secret. Each day he tips into his breakfast cup of tea just as much of the magic crystals as will lie on a sixpence—the little tasteless dose of Kruschen that means so much.

He knows that good health depends mainly on the clear-ness and virility of the blood stream. He knows that his

They didn't bargain for system needs something to system needs something to counteract the ill effects of insufficient fresh air and exercise, of worry, overwork, errors of diet, and so forth something that will stimulate the liver and kidneys to a proper performance of their duty, clear all impurities from the body, and send new, re-freshed blood coursing through

the veins.

He knows, too, that that
"something" is Kruschen

Salts.
"That Kruschen feeling" "That Kruschen feeling makes true sportsmen of us all, whether at work or at play. There are 96 morning "pinches" in a 1/9 bottle, a three months supply. Get a bottle at once and start to-morrow. You take your pleasures gladly when you take that daily dose!



BRIGHTER SUNDAES. WHAT YOU MUST DO TO BE IN THE FASHION.

After Brighter London the "Brighter Sundae" movement! "Sundaes" are a kind of iese-tream drink introduced into this country from the States. They soon became popular, but since Lyons specialised in them they have become a fashion.

A super-chef has been installed at the new Corner House in Coventry-st., who has experimented with various fluits, home-grown and tropical, until he has a book with 3,000 recipes, which include every shade and flavour it is possible to imagine.

It is now "quite the thing " to visit the new Corner House and indulge in a "bright Sundae."

GREAT EPIDEMIC DEADLY CATARRH (CHRONIC COLD IN THE HEAD).

10 DAYS' TRIAL OF MARVELLOUS NEW REMEDY.

SEND A POST-CARD TO-DAY.

VERITABLE epidemic of Catarrh is sweeping the British Isles at present. Our sweeping the British leles at present. One to the viscous climate scores again; the 11 so, don't neglect it, or regard it. If it is don't neglect it, or regard it may be a seen a seen

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10 DAYS' TRIAL OF THE "SHIRLEY SYSTEM."

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Don't Miss This!

DROPPED DEAD IN STATION.

A London salesman named William.

To the information of those who are interested we may chancer Lake London WC2.

A London salesman named William.

Cooper, employed by the Army and Naty, stores, and hiving at Battersea Bridge of castomers containing distores and their patients. Submit who can benefit by their patients.

ANARCHIST LINKS SENTENCED.

ALIENS' LONDON PLOTS "WHOLE GENERATION IS BEING DEBAUCHED." -Mr. Cair

An interesting sidelight on the methods and organisation of world revolutionaries was afforded by yesterday's proceedings at the Thames Ponce Court, when Kovai lataven and Fritz Gueza, said to be couriers who formed links in a world-wide "revolutionary chain," were sentenced to six months hard labour each and recommended for deportation, for the offence of landing in this country without the permission of the alien immigration authorities.

The men were described as either Austrians or Hungarians, and it was stated that lataven was a journalist, the other man being described as an organiser.

stated that Islaven was a journalist, the other man being described as an organiser. A book found on Islaven and produced in court was said to contain entries showing that the men had visited well-known revolutionaries, and that Gueza had addressed a Communist meeting at Islington. This later allegation Gueza denied.

Mr. Cairus, in passing sentence, remarked that he had hoped that those associated with the prisoners in this country would have stood by them in their trouble.

"It may be, perhaps, that the ideals of the new world were to rule out the old ideals of chivalry and repril de corps," he concluded: "but in view of the police report which I have given prisoners and their friends an opportunity of challenging I have no alternative but to accept the conclusion that they are dangerous revolutionaries with the ideals of a would without poverty and without distress.

"If those are their ideals I am enamoured, but the methods employed lead to disorders more dangerous than the violation of the economic law." I am of opinion that the whole generation of youth is being debanched by those methods, and the meral consequences are the most disastreus of all."

REDS MORE ACTIVE.

"REDS" MORE ACTIVE. AGENTS SMUGGLED INTO ENGLISH PORTS

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A representative of "The People" was informed last evening that a special section of the political department of Scotland Yard have recently travel considerable new activities of Continental, Australian and American revolutionaries in this country.

A fortunish ago, for instance, a quantity of revolutionary propaganda was found on a steamer arriving in the Thames docks from Antwerp. The police are also in possession of photographs of several Communist agents, who, by means of stowawa facilities, have been travelling between this country and European ports

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wo "Lyonesses" out to win in the tug-of-war at the Lyone Club annual athletic meeting, held at Sudbury yesterday.

"MERRY WIDOW'S" RETURN.

SUNDAY.

WONDERFUL RECEPTION FOR THE NEW SONIA.

A reunion that will long be remembered in the annals of London's theatroal life took place last night at Daly's Theatre, when "The Merry Widow" was revived.

How keen were some people to welcome the play is evinced by the fact that the queues started to form at 4 a.m. yesterday. The theatre was packed to the overflow at 8.15, and still the doors were besieged. The entrances of the various artists were greeted with vociferous cheers, and at the end of the first act no fewer than the end of the first act no fewer than

five curtains were taken.

Judging from her reception last might, the "Widow" is sure to make another long stay.

Lehar's topular musical play has lost none of its attraction during the passing years. Indeed, had it not been that, with the exception of George that, with the exception of George casts, we would have imagined last night's premiers to be that of 1907. All the familiar airs went with a swing, and there was laughter and applause all the way.

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Extensive damage was caused yester and the word of part of Prince Damillo, made an instant success. His composited before, or low long you disappointed before, or low long standard treatment Address and control of the grave and the steres of a standard treatment of the control of the production of the ground floor, and in a short time on the ground floor, and in a short time on the ground floor, and in a short time on the ground floor, and in a short time on the ground floor, and in a short time on the ground floor, and in a short time of the disappoint of the production of the ground floor, and in a short time of the ground floor.

The fire was in the danger z

Mr. T. E. Groves, Labour Member for the Straiford division of West Ham, and any wife are candidates for the furnines. Flytch, the reward for con-mittal felicity to be given at the popu-lar late to perheld at Hford to-morrow. The indge is Mr. Peter Stewart, and the comosel for the claimants the Rev.

Herhert Dunnico, the Labour Member for Consett, assisted by Miss Maggie Buckley. The Fiftch will be defended by Mr. C. E. Grigsby and Miss Ellie Potter The jury consists of an harbacheirs and six spinsters. The Dun mow Flitch and the fite which accompanies it are two of the oldest village institutions in England.

Raised Volunteer Battalion for the War.

Principagate, S.W. He had been seriously ill for some months.

Arthur William Hill-Trevor, the second haron, was born in 1852, and was formerly heutenant-colonel in the lat Life Guards. He was two married. During the war he raised the hast. Denbighabire Volunteer Regionant and subsequently commanded.

CLIMBING DOWN. GERMANY'S PHOBABLE NEW OFFER TO FRANCE.

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absurd proposals, the German Government will make a new offer on more reasonable lines.

France is ready to consider any genuine offer for a settlement, but the German must concade two indispensiable conditions: First, cease passive resistance in the Ruhr and occupied territory. They must allow the French peaceful possession and facilitate the work of production. This, as an earnest of German good will, should be accompanied with a frank admission of their liabilities and more practical undertakings to meet them.

Granted that these two preliminary conditions are conceded, it will be found that the French Government will be ready to meet them in a fair, and even in a generous, aprit.

France is suffering much from the strain of the Ruhr occupation, but so long as the Germans maintain their stubiour attitude the French Government and the French people will not yield one jot from their demands.

Belgium is solidly behind France. The recent strike on the Belgian railways and public services was provoked by using German railwaymen to work the trains in the occupied territory. The collapse of the strike shows that the Belgian people are behind their Government. Trade in Belgium is suffering seriously from the occupation in the Ruhr. Shipping has almost disappeared from Antwerp and trade which was starting with Germany is completely cut off.

The Belgians, however, can never forget the treatment which they received during the war, not only because of the German occupation of their country, but also, and perhaps chiefly, because of the many thousands of Belgians who were condemned to industrial alavery in Germany for four years.

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and, indeed, all the beauty spots dong the Thames presented delightful holiday pictures.

indiday inctures. Bungalows on the higher reaches be-tween legism and Sunbury, where they are more numerous than ever this year, are rapidly being occupied. Many of the newer structures possess their own

the newer structures possess their own tenins courts, and the devotees of the game are out in full strength.

Several motir launches and yachts, making for the estuary, were noticeably numerous on the river, such craft, owing to restrictly we prices, heing now within the reach of people of moderate means.

There is no lack of near-to-home attractions to-morrow,

Hurst Park races, a magnificent heliday motor-racing programme at Brooklands, the pleasures of the river at Hampton, are all assured of popularity, while those who enjoy "life" at a free and easy Dickensian revel will find Hampstead Heath, with its roundsbouts and carnival spirit, to their liking.

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The Royal Sovereign, carrying a large complement of cheery holiday-makers, made her first trip of the season yesterday from the Old Swan Pier, London Bridge, to Southend and Margate, calling at Greenwich and Weelwich on the way.

The resorts did not fare well yester-

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LONDON BREVITIES.

END OF LIGHTNING BUS STRIKE.

SOUTHEND MEN RESUME WORK TO-DAY.

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(Free Sur Sur Gervesseedent.)

Southend, Saturday Night.

Late to-night the Southend busmen's lightning strike was settled.

Conditions of wages and hours were agreed upon to the astisfaction of both parties, and the motor bus services will be running on all routes to-morrow. The agreement is to be binding till next March.

The men, who are employed by the Westcliff Motor Services, Ltd., came out on strike at noon. For a long time past they have been dissatisfied with the conditions of their work, and last Easter a similar strike was threatened. The men state that improved conditions were agreed upon at Easter, but that ultimately the employers refused to sign the agreement. Drivers receive £3 5s. a week and conductors 35s.

The men complain about the hours as well as the wages. The company declared they were willing to negotiate with the men, and late in the day agreed to meet their representatives, which they did, with the result stated above.

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The lightning strike affected the services between Southend and such places as Pitses. Rayleigh, Rochford, Hocking, Hadleigh and Shoeburyness. At mid-day there were three vehicles waiting at Victoria Corner to go out. The passengers were told "All change," and the buss were taken back to the depot. As other vehicles came in, they, too, were driven to the depot.

Many hundreds of visitors to Southend from the outlying villages, mostly housewives who had come to do their week-end shopping, were stranded. They had hoped to get home with their laden baskets in time to cook a midday meal, but many dinners must have been long delayed, for after midday the shoppers were standing in long queues at the "bus stopping-places.

STRIKE IN RENT.

The services of the Maidstone and District Motor 'Bus Company between Maidstone and Chatham and other parts of Kent were disorganised yesterday by a strike of drivers and conductors. A temporary service was run, and the attitude of the strikers led to a regrettable incident in the afternoon. It occurred opposite the chief 'bus station in Maidstone. One of the emergency drivers was pulled from his seat by some of the strikers and struck in the face. The man was afterwards taken home in the ambulance.

STREET ENDANGERED. FIREMEN SAVE HOUSES IN

DROWNED GIRL'S LETT R.

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Sweetheart's "Best Friend" is His Motoer.

Before drowning herself in the River Lea, Lilian Moody, aged 25, of Bachesat., Shoreditch, E. London, wrote a letter to her sweetheart, a youth in a Borstal institution, in which she said. I diareasy what I have done came as a strictise to vice, that is, if you mean what you say in your letter, although I induit disheliter you, dear Jim.

But don't worry, take care of yourself, look after your mether, as you have something to live for, as she is your heat friend when in need of one.

I hoping some luck will come to you in future.

The letter was read at the inquest at Walthamstow yesterday, when it was stated that the girl was depressed because six was affaid of losing her unemployuent pay.

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A verdict of "Suicide while temporarily insane" was returned.

TO-DAY'S MUSIC IN THE PARKS

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Rands will play in the parks to-day as
follows:

Green Park: Seots Guards, 5.20 to
7.30 p.m.

Hyde Park: Reyal Parks, 3 to 5 p.m.
(and daily 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.); Coldstream Guards, 7 to 9 p.m.
Greenwich Park: 8th London Brigade
R.F.A., 3 to 5 and 6.30 to 9 p.m.
Regents Park: 1st Surrey Riffes, 3 to
5 and 6.30 to 9 p.m.
Richmond Park: Feltham Priss, 3.30
to 5.30 and 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.
Kensington Garden: Kensington
Volunteers, 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 p.m.
Brockwell Park: Cambewell Silver
Prise, 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; London Fire
Brigade from 6.30 p.m.
Victoria Park: G.P.O. Military, 11 a.m.
to 1 p.m.; LA. Skepelhorn's Military,
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Pinsbury Park: R.N.V.R., from 6.30

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DEATH OF LORD TREVOR.

Raised Volunteer Battalion for the Lord Trevor died yesterday at 4. Princessate, S.W. He had been seriously ill for some months.

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WHY LAUSANNE DRAGS ON.

THE REAL PERIL. DANGER OF A NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

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ALLIANCE.

.By Our Disternance of Lausanne for the settlement of the Near Eastern problems, which concern chiefly Turkey and cirece, drags on. We read one day that there is progress towards a peace-ind settlement, and the next that Turkey and Greece are contemplating war. The Conference is a continuation of the former meeting which, under Lord Curson's leadership, made considerable progress in clearing out of the way outstanding differences between the Allies and Turkey. But the Turk adopted his usual policy of procrastination, and, greatly to his surprise, Lord Curson returned and the Conference was suspended.

The Turk does not want an all-round settlement. True to his historic policy, he wants astilements with each country in order to play one off against use there and to put himself up for auction. Since the previous Conference Turkey has quarrelled with France. The Amora Government has wranted an oil concession to an American Syndicate in defiance of its treaty obligations and previous contracts with France.

CONCESSION HUNTING.

Every country represented at Lausanne, except England, has been cadging after concessions, with the result that the prestige of this country has constantly risen while the status of France has weakened.

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There confict at Lausanne, however, is between Turkey and Greece. Each wants reparation from the other, and neither will admit liability.

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A singular inystery was partially leared up yeaterday, when a found on who has been tying in Billericay dirmary since he was found unconstitute in a train at Shenfield, was leasuaded by a nurse to disclose his bane as Edward Philip Gartlek, aged to of Stanley-rd. New Southgate. It was further gathered that he was a steward on board a ship, but was laken ill and sent home. On the way its from Tilbury he had a fit, and was taken to st Bartholomew's Hospital, ben he was discharged about a week.

Carlick is still very ill, but out of causer. His mother, who has been noticed, visited him in the Billericay informary yesterday.

NIGHT RIDE FATALITY.

While motor-cycling with a woman idlion passenger during the night, leadie Dredge, of Kingston-on-Thames, rasched into a stationary lorry near tobbam, Surrey. It is thought that the driver of the lorry was attending to bham Hospital; the woman lies in a critical condition, while the lorry driver, James Older, of St. George's and New Malden, Surrey, sustained evere injuries.

The engagement is announced of Miss Winner M. is B., the musted comedy star, and Mr. Derek Oldham, who appared last night in the revisal of "The Mirry Whow." The pecture shows them in the "Moon Duet," in "Whirled evere injuries.

SCARCE.

SHOP & FACTORY BETTER THAN BASEMENTS.

The committee of women appointed by the Labour Ministry to consider the problem of the dearth of domestic ser-vants, and to what extent it is affected by the "dole," are faced with the fact that in London alone there are 34,000 unemployed women, while the Labour Exchanges offer 1,000 vacancies to resi-dent domestics.

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Mrs. Parker of the Leeds Employment Exchange gave the following reasons as the chief causes of the disinclination of girls to "enter service."

Wearing of a uniform.





WHY SERVANTS ARE STIGMA OF BEING HALF-ENGLISH. TAKES THE SIGH



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My Foster-Parents.

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" Half-Castes!"

And then the white dock labourers, the girls of questionable type, those little negro boys, and later, when we mosted to the neighbourhood of the trientals who came, with one or two white boys and girls, to play with my foster brothers and sisters on Satur-days and Sundays!

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That house was like a Tower of Babel at moments, and my foster mother, good, honest soul, with the wistful eyes and broad generosity of her, would bake us little cakes for tea with currents in, and left do ighy and indigestible in the middle. We lived as artishe in the middle. We lived as artishe in the middle. We lived as extinct a time to the little of the middle with the middle we lived as extinct a time of the middle we lived as extinct and goings were met, sometimes, by "cuts" from their friends.

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and my scul: the whole fire of my mixed race was thrown into my love for him. He asked me to marry him, and I consented.

Then came the fight between my conscience and my love. Must I tell him the secret of my birth?

Day by day I was on the verge of confession. Time after time the fateful words were on the tip of my tongue, but as I gazed into those rapt, joyous eyes of my lover, something whispered eyes of my lover, something whispered to me: "Don't tell him—don't tell him."

It is every woman's birthright to be happy once.

The days passed on wings. My hap piness was marred only by the dread of those words which must eventually come. What would their effect be? My dread made a coward of me. I told him nothing, and, with my lips still sealed, I married. At last I had acquired a legal title to the country of my mother—and with it the devotion and companionship of the man I loved.

It was just before the birth of my little daughter, when my husband and I were sitting together in our new home in London, that the nagging of my conscience got too much for me. Hiding my head on his shoulder, my heart beating like a sledge-hammer, I blursed out the truth.

My husband staggered away from me as though he had been shot. His first thought was not for me, nor for himself, but for the child who was to be born to us.

"My child," he shouted. "My child may be a coloured woman!"

The Future.

OUT OF SCIATICA

acquire, that I might lose the sense of need for human companionship-even there the fate of the Half-Caste pursued me.

I met a man—an Englishman and a gentleman—who was attracted by my sterious-looking personality. We met on the cliffs, day after day, and gradually our friendship grew to love.

I thought my cup of happiness was filled to the brim. I gave him my here and I consented.

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TRAGIC VIGIL OF A WIFE.

Mrs. Vincent was in the ward at the time, while her husband lay unconscious. The vital spark was flickering feebly. There was just a remote chance that if his heart could be stimulated with blood to take the place of that which hud here. blood to take the place of that which had been

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second of the second of the place of that which had been lost in a motor accident, grim death might be defeated. But it needed to be done quickly.

"I implore you," supplicated the devoted wife, to take what blood he requires from me. I must try and save him, at any cost."

Mrs. Vincent, looking little more than in her late teens, was found by the doctors to be healthy and strong. Yet she was suffering from the pougnant wiel of the loss of her six-months objected, only a few weeks ago.

V print of her bloed was extracted and then transfused into her husband. "Beyond feeling somewhat faint, she said to a representative of "The People," "I was little the worse. I insisted on cetting up almost immediately, so very anxious, so full of hope, that my husband might be saved. But it was unavailing. He passed away without even getting sufficient consciousness to recognise me. It is so terrible he skeuld have died this way after als he passed through in the war.

Mr. Vincent, during the war, joined

TRAGIC VIGIL OF A WIFE.

BLOOD TRANSFUSED IN VAIN.

TWO HUSBANDS LOST IN THREE YEARS.

A warm tribute to a young wife's heroism and devotion was paid by medical witnesses from Guy's Hospital at an inquest at southwark on a motor engineer named Vincent, of Sadlow st. Frogmore, Wandsworth, S. W.

In their final efforts to save his life, the doctor saw a gleam of hope if blood transfusion could be secured.

Mrs. Vincent was interested the girl whose affections he had courted. Then he became ill and died three years ago, leaving her with a child. Shortly afterwards Mr. Vincent remained the girl whose affections he had courted. Then he became ill and died three years ago, leaving her with a child. Shortly afterwards Mr. Vincent remained the girl whose affections he had courted. Then he became ill and died three years ago, leaving her with a child. Shortly afterwards Mr. Vincent remewed his attentions and the two former sweethearts were married Theyears ago, leaving her with a child. Shortly afterwards Mr. Vincent remewed his attentions and the two former sweethearts were married. They were extremely happy and a collid was been her involved in a collision in Southwark, and Vincent sustained in southwark,

GIRL'S SACRIFICE. QUART OF BLOOD IN VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE SISTER



WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.



(SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE.")

"OLD KATE."

FAMOUS CHARACTER KNOWN TO ROYALTY.

Unless the edict of the police is with-rawn patrons of the Jockey Club CORONERS.

Unless the edict of the police is withdrawn patrons of the Jockey Club stand at Newmarket will miss a familiar figure in the future.

"Old Kate," as she is universally known to followers of the sport of kings, had the temerity to be knocked down by a motor-car a tortnight ago, and for this heinous offence she has been "warned off" her old accustomed place on Newmarket Heath.

Her agc is wrapped in mystery, but certain it is that she was considered old in the days when King Edward took a kindly interest in her, an interest which has been maintained by King George.

Although "Old Kate" has never received official recognition at Newmarket, it would be difficult for the oldest racegoer to remember a time when she was not to be seen at the entrance to the Jockey Club stand selling her cards, pencils and papers. Her cheeriness, amiability and power of repartee have endeared her to numerous patrons, among whom can be numbered many distinguished people of the present and past generations.

In these days of doles it is inspiring to see an old woman maintaining herself by honest trade. She is as great a character at race meetings as was poor Fanny, the flower-girl, in London.

Racing people of all classes will welcome her return to her old pitch, where for so many years she has plied her bumble trade.

NEWMARKET LOSES DOCTORS SENT FOR TOO LATE.

SILLY PREJUDICE.

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Two inquests beld yesterday revealed that if properly qualified doctors had been called in time the lives of the persons concerned might have in persons concerned might have in parsons concerned might have in a parsons called in Mr. Walter Health and parsons and gave him sometime to make him perspire.

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"The Clue of the Figtail," and "The
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Manchu, the siniter gentleman whose
the poster representation has been much in
evidence for the past week or so, is effect
tively played by H. Agar Lyons, whose
efforts are ably seconded by Fred Pari
as a Poince Commissioner. The films are
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So encouraging has been its reception
that it has been decided to give the film
a short run at the Leiester Square.
Clinema from to-day. This short season
will not interfere with the periornances
at the Royal Aibert Hall, where the preceeds for this evening will be devoted
to the "Not Forgotten" Association.

"Connecteds of Mistoryma." Florence

"Conscripts of Misfortune." Florence Turner, Madge Stuart, Norma Whalley, Victor McLagfen, Walter Tennyson and Sir Simon Stuart are among those taking part in an exciting drama in course of production in the George Clark Studios. "Conscripts of Mafortune" is based on an original assential troin the pen of Mr. Clifton Boyne.

A desert story which hids fair to be a serious rival in popularity to "The Shick," was privately shown at the Shattesbury Pavision last Tuesday. "The Tents of Allah" is a remarkable piece of work, beautifully photographed and an artistically produced that it is impossible to avid at any improbability of its theme. Monte flue makes a remarkable piece of work beautifully photographed first theme. Monte flue makes a remarkable piece of work beautifully produced that it is impossible to avid at any improbability of its theme. Monte flue makes a remarkable piece of work beautifully produced that it is impossible to avid at any improbability hero, and he is ably supported by Mary Alden. Everydov concerned in this production is cutified to much praise.

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Empire Film Lecture.—"Our Mighty Empire" will, in honour of Empire Day, he included the last three days of this week in the programme of the Stoll Picture House. It will be accompanied by a special lecture delivered on Phirisday and Freias by C. E. Hodgoon, and on Saturday by Capiain Hilbert Beaumont.

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"Lendon Past and Present." Gaumont's
release this week the first of a unique
series of single-reel films linking past
and present London together. They

VARIETY JOTTINGS.

A Veteram Humorist — "Old Bill, M.P." is the holiday attraction at the New Cross Empire. It is more notable for the fact that Johnny Danver is playing the time for the fact that Johnny Danvers is playing the time for the fact that Johnny Danvers is playing the time for the fact that Johnny Danvers is playing the form of the hetter ole "is one of the funnesst. My memories of Johnny to back to the old days of the Mohawk finistrels, when they gave their show in the leaser building of the Agricultural Hall at latington, and he was one of the principal corner men. For some years he was associated with the Leno family on their provincial theatined wanterings, and later appeared with Dan Leno in many famous Drury Lane pantomines.

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GREENROOM CHATTER.

The "Merry Widow" in for a Big Rus.

—I saw a portion of the dress rehearsal of "The Merry Widow" on Friday last, and judging by the smoothness of the performance and the spirit everyone played in, I should say it was in for a long and prosperous run. George Graves was in capital form, and his humoreus snapshot of the boarding-house keeper and the rissole, "always suspect," with the remains of a couple of trant tickets and a portion of a bodkin in it, were great. I had a still more thrilling adventure in a first-class restaurant when I discovered a harpin in an omelette, and the only remark of the waiter was, "A more accident, sir, and don't throw the harpin away as it will come in handy for the wife."

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Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry at the King's.

Mr., Mulholland has a big attraction for his parrons this week at the King's. Harinersmith. Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry and actual company from the Apollo will appear in E. Temple Thurston's play "A Roof and Four Walls."

Sybil Thorndike at the Wimbledon.—Sybil Thorndike is appearing this week at the Wimbledon in "Advertising April." On Saturdity next, at a matinee, this most grited of English actresses will repeat her magnificent performance in Euripides' great tragedy "Medea."

A Versatile Young Playwright.—J. Hastings II. her, the author of "The Lilies of the Field." to be produced in a few weeks time at the Ambassadors, is still a very young man. He tirst caught the fancy of the London public when still a much younger subaltern with "Iris Intervenes," produced by Lena Ashwell at the Kingsway. He is best known, however, as a bright author of revue, "Stabbly" heing one of the best specimens of that class of work.

A New Puniosus by a Puchess.—Con-

A New Ductogue by a Duchess.—Constance Duchess of Westminster is shortly to figure as a playwright. Her piece takes the form of a ducloque, and the management of the Little Theatre are so taken up with it that they have put it into rehearsal, and it will be included in the programme of "The Nine O'Clock" revue within the next week or two.

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Caring for The Eyes.

A RGUING the point recently, a friend told me that he would rather a thousand times be blind than deaf. A deaf person, he said, was a suspicious person, consequently an unhappy one. I differ. Of these two great misfortunes. I would, were the choice forced upon me, prefer deafness. And I think that there is no single one of the physical bleasings which are bestowed upon us which we should cherish so carefully as the most precious one of sight.

And yet hundreds of people pay no attention at all to its "upkeep," but just go on straining the eyes, giving them neither rest nor care.

One of the most fruitful sources of eve-weakness is reading in bed. I know that hundreds and thousands of people will say "Bosh." It is not bosh, but a very matter-of-fact truth. Any oculis will tell you so, but the chances are that you will not believe him. People will tell you will not believe him. People will tell you that they can't go to sleep unless they read first. A had habit they have got into, that's all.

Reading in leed is a strain upon me sught that counteracts a lot of the good which sleep will do for you. In nine cases out of ten the light will be badly placed, and the position of the reader-comfortably disposed amongst his pillows is the state they see remain fairly open although slightly lowered.

There is nothing calculated to do more harm to the sight than holding the book that one is chilged to look at it almost perpendicularly. If you must read in bed, fix the pillows so that you are almost upright and have the light placed show your head and behind you so that treffects straight upon the book.

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Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore.

The potatoes are "in." This is welcome news, for there is no vegetable quite so delicious as the potato in the heyday of its youth. New potatoes abould aiways be scraped, not peeled—that is when they are of the Euglish and Jersey species. There is no alternative to the knife for dealing with the foreign variety.

The simplest method of preparing them is as follows:—

Brop them into boiling, asited water to which a sprig of mint has been added. When tender, drain off the water, add a teaspoonful of milk, a small knob of butter and a dash of pepper. Shake until the potatoes are well coated and serve. There are several other ways of preparing new potatoes, parboil them in salted water. Drain, cut cach postato in half and place them in a pie-dish. Beat two eggs in three-quarters of a pint of white stock. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over the potatoes, place in a per od oven, and bake until set. Serve sprinkled with chopped paraley.

POTATOES MAITRE D'HOTEL—Roil one pound of new potatoes in salted water in the usual way. Drain, add a quarter of a pint of milk and keep warm cream an oxyoik, a dessertapoonful of elemon juice as teaspoonful of chopped paraley, salt and pepper. Place the potatoes are thoroughly coated and serve in the usual way. Drain, add a quarter of a pint of milk and keep warm of the week amout attemptive, and the milk sit in the egg and buster mixture, shake until the potatoes over a gentle heat. When they have almost according to their size. Lay them in a pie-dish. Potatoes are thoroughly coated and serve in the usual way. Drain, add a quarter the cold potatoes according to their size. Lay them in a pie-dish. Potatoes are thoroughly coated and serve in the usual way, the pressure keep in room at 80 deep layers and buster mixture, shake until the potatoes over a gentle heat. When they have almost described by the proper of the proper p

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HEALTH HINTS FOR THE HOME.

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Rythema Form in infancy, caused by in ligestion, or teething. It is usually of a patchy nature, appearing suddenly, and is patchy nature, appearing suddenly, and is duration is transfore.

Erythema Interrugo, another form, is met with where two surfaces come into exposition, as the buttock in fat infants, or adults. The heat, moisture, and freeling giving rise to a superficial reduces with a mucous exudation which becomes decomposed, and saids the parts, rendering them hot and painful.

Erythema Solare, or Sunburn, is the reduces produced by the direct rays of the sun, and frequently by reflection from water, or snow.

Erythema Permo, or Chilblain, denotes

SO much interest has been evinced in this column that I gladly respond to a suggestion to give details of another im operation at Bryant and May's.

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to share in the profits of the undertaking.

After the shareholders and partnership
shares have received 8 per cent, the
balance, after allowing for depreciation,
etc., is shared equally between shareholders and employees.

During the last three years £72,000 has
been paid over for employees' benefit
and £84,000 of this sum distributed, the
balance—£7,000—being placed to the credit
of the henefit final. Partnership shares
amount to £17,243.

The "Blues"!

The Government having decided to extend the period for appeal against the new re-assessment from 21 days till August 33. It had better take the next step and instruct the Inland Revenue officials that they must not automatically increase the assessment by 40 per cent, as 25 per cent, represents repairs, and repairs cost 100 per cent, over pre-war-prices. Having taken this step, then they must take another and instruct where huge and enhanced prices have been paid by present occupiers for their houses such should millify any increased assessment. If the Government do not adopt this policy, they are looking for trouble.

Any Old Job.

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Labour Eschanges are anathems to me, and I long for the time when under a reorganised and more humane industrial system they will be wiped out and their efficials, taken off the backs of the tax papers, devote themselves to useful production. Here we have employers uitilized the employees, and workers shunning them as far as possible. The committee investigating domestic service had before them Mrs. Parker, of the Leeds Labour Exchange, who informed them that her job was to get gitle "In realise that domestic service is not anyone" old you to be done in any old way. I should have a sked the Parker if she thought that any old exchange was any lold good as any old time.

THE WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT.

I was glad to read a statement by Mr. Norman Wyld, director, Society of Technical Engineers, who, discussing trade union restrictions of output, ca canny, etc., said: "We are brought to feel that the primary need of the workers is for some reasonable degree of security, and that such trade union practices are to be traced to the dread of unemployment."

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CARE OF SILVERWARE.—Silverware can be kept bright for months if placed with a large piece of camphor in an airtight case. To prevent articles of silver from tarnishing, first warm them and then paint them over with a thin solution of collodion in alcohol, using a wide soft brush for the purpose.

SMELL OF ONIONS.—This offensive

"TANNING WHITE SHOE. When step was a stanny cleaning which can be free many cleanings whith the sensitive many captures and the power of the material from which the shoes are made is not worm they will now the new.

HINTS:—

If a glass jar will not open, set it down in an inch or two of hot water, In a very short time you will be able to remove the stopper.

When you cannot have an egg bealer,

THE LITTLE PEOPLE A LITTLE SURPRISE BY THE SEA.



My DEAR LITTLE PROPIE,

T HE Whitsun sea air seems to be making Peggy and Peter far too lively, at all events too lively for

Now who would dream that a nice hear of sand had a donkey hidden under it, which came to life directly it was sat upon? But you can see that is what happened, and it is all very well for master Peter to tell me he thought I should enjoy the surprise, and that, anyhow, it was unkind to sit on a poor donkey when it was having a sleep—I know better. Oh, I shall have to get a governess for those two rascals.







to teach them to behave! I've heard of just the very person to take them in hand! Her name is Miss Manida Mimps, and she is a very sever lady. I can tell you. You shall see how Peggy and Peter fared at their trat her son in politeness next week, when I am also giving you another joilly made-inseminute toy, so don't miss it!

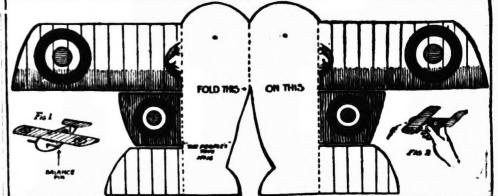
To-day's Aeroplane, with a little care, will glide quite nicely, and it really does only take a minute to make, so get your acissors (or someholy eleval and cut it out straight awa)

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over it in wonderful style. At the mile over it in wonderful style. At the mile post, where the new course runs into the old, I was lying third and still going well. In front of me the French horse moved like a piece of machinery: I could not, however, recognise the other's colours. As we raced down the hill for the winning post, the thunder of hoofs became deafening, and the pace a "cracker."

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I saw the white faces of the crowd as I flashed by, and one of the horses in front istered and dropped back. I passed it in a few strides, and began to have visions of achieving my greatest ambition. The winning post was dangerously near now. I gave dapsburg two sharp cuts with the whio, and for a moment it seemed that the French horse was coming back to see. But it was not to be.

With only about fifty yards to go, Magree asked his mount for a final effort, and to my mortification I saw the colt drawing away from my. Another second and we flashed past the post, beaten by three I ng has. My return to the pad back was anything but a cheerful affect. To have been so near victory without being able actually to snatch the plums was galling on ogh. However, I stook off my depression, congratulated Macgree, and decided to make the best of a bad job. Having no mounts in the next two races. I donned my coat and stroled

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LABOUR AND THE SOVIET.

Mr. J. R Clynes is one of the most level headed and statesmanlike leaders of the Labour Party in this country, and when he turns to rend the Russian Soviet Government it is time for the rest of his party to pause and consider whither they are drifting. British labour has little to gain but very much to lose by its present attitude towards Russia; in trying to bolster up a bloodstained tyranny such as the civilised world has rarely witnessed it will inevitably alienate all that is best in the great body of its supporters

"Should Labour Leave Russia?" is the question Mr. Clynes asks in the current issue of "Forward," Glasgow's Labour organ, and he adduces some sound reasons why the answer should be in the affirmative. He is no advocate for the interratemence of outsiders in the internal affairs of the Soviet Government, and thore he is on safe ground; but "it is the business of all 'good Europeans' to let those in authority in Russia know what is thought of their actions."

Mr. Clynes cites some of these actions, among them the brutalities perpetrated on dignitaries of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches, the murders and imprisonments which have "profoundly shocked the civilised world." Such brutalities, as Mr. Clynes proits out, "simply plan into the hands of the reactionaries."

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These acts are not only crimes; they are blunders, probably in tended, as Mr. Clynes surmises, to undermine the prestige of this country, and Labour will be no party to the encouragement of those elements that are "seeking to "sealing the admitted to this proposed the direction."

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ions is not because Empire fruit is dearer than foreign fruit, or that it is not so good. in nine cases out of better-but because the

In the matter of fruit the Empire produces an infinite variety, which is fresh at all seasons of the year, but foreign products have long since become fixed in trade ruts and cannot be displaced without an effort. There are many intermedianes besumers do not ask for it.

In the matter of fruit the Empire There are many intermedianes between grower and consumer, and the public must ask for Empire-grown fruits under the name by which they are known and break down existing vested interests. That is the object

are known and break down existing vested interests. That is the object of the Empire shopping week.

Mirchants and shookerpers are ecoperating by giving displays, and the public can do their part by buying the produce. They will get good value for money, and by thus encouraging home and Empire-grown supplies, lead to more production and cheaper prices.

FINGER PRINTS AND CRIME.

WOU read every day of suspecriminals being identified by their finger prints. This is a comparatively

criminals being identified by their finger prints. This is a comparatively new method of discovering crime, although the use of finger prints as signatures or as identification marks on seals and coins is very ancient. The adoption of the finger print system by the police is due to Sir Francis Galton, the founder of eugenics, and to Sir Edward Henry, a former Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who applied the system. It is a remarkable thing that no two individuals have the same finger or thumb prints. Duplicates have been found of measurements and appearances, but the odds in favour of a similarity of finger prints are estimated to be 64,000 million to 1. The lines, rings, furrows, arches, loops and whorks, or composites of these, are all different.

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For police purposes the types of varieties are divided into four groups—arches, loops, whorls and composites—which are then in turn divided and suddivided so as to make identification

—which are then in turn divided and subdivided so as to make identification easy.

The finger prints of everyone arrested are taken by the police, and individuals are also photographed and measured, in order further to simplify the system of analysis. The finger-print system, further, is a great aid to tracing a man who may have committed a crime and left behind him certain traces. The police are now able to photograph finger prints left on window glass, tumblers, door handler, varnish, silver, white porcelain, candles, or almost any kind of material.

The taking as such photographs is an extremely delicate and difficult operation, but it is successfully performed. Sometimes fine white dust is sprinkled on the object which has been touched in order to bring out the impression, and in the case of window glass a dark background is prepared.

If the traces left are found to belong it a person who has already been through the hands of the police the criminals naturally endeavour to detect the alimost infallible system by wearing wearing rubber or other gloves, but the man or woman is, after all, only human, and there are always moments of forgetfulness when the fingers may touch some article, and alcuthounds are able to work on the smallest clue.

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The possession of rubber gloves on an arrested person is, in itself, more than susmisious. Photographs of finger prints are always very much enlarged in order that they may be easily read.

THE CANADIAN CATTLE QUESTION.

(By a Correspondent.)

be made he consulted the leader of the Sational Farmers. Unton and represent the encouragement of those elements that are "seeking to humiliate Great Britain." Labour, says Mr. Clenes, "gave full proof of its patriotism during the war," which we gladly adout, and "that patriotism will continue," which we gladly adout, and "that patriotism will continue," which we readily believe

THE EMPIRE SHOP.

Commencing on Luesday and throughout the week, during which the corrumstance, an uncommonly good large in for the agricultural throughout the week, during which thoughout the week, during which empire Day—the 24th—falls, there will be a big push in Empire shoping. It is an effort to combine sentiment with business. One treason why we do not consume more fruit grown in the overseas Dominions is not be ause Empire fruit is dearer than foreign foul or their contents.

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RANDOM RHYMES.

Don't expect many verses from mr, I am off to the sand and the set I've a wee bit of money ab burn And the weather has "taken a turn

So I'm off to the sea and the rand, To the pierrots, the niggers and band, I's for joys such as these that I yearn Now the weather has taken a turn."

and the weather has 'taken a turn'.
But our weather I truly believe.
Was, like woman, designed to deceive,
Ye' endure them we miss!,
no we 'take them on trust,
Though I hope I may not have to learn
limit the weather, like me, will return.

Big Ben is now on strike, Wherefore he is not striking, A we weeks Whitsun "mike" Appears more to his liking. When Ben is doing time He's always true and trusty, He'll soon he like my rhyme, You get me!—" Not so dusty."

TALK of the PEOPLE

An Autumn Session,

On account of the manner in which official legislation has been retarded, an Autumn Session is certain. The prospect of a whole Autumn Session is not regarded as remote. After Whitcontide there are only three more Fridays for private Members' Bills, and maybe the Government will take all the time when the House meets again. The chance of any such Bills becoming law is slight. Even the Lady Aster Bill will only be assisted if the Committee compromise is observed-and this is

The Indomnity Bill.

The Indemnity Bill is to be fought tooth and nail by the Opposition. As it appears the Bill is merely an ad hoc whitewashing of Mr. Bridgeman on the wnitewashing of Mr. Bridgeman on the particular deportations, but 1 believe that at one stage the Government contemplated a much wider measure giving it general powers of action in all similar emergencies.

F.nance.

The debates on the Finance Bill will The debates on the Finance Bill will be very controversial. I hear that the Government is likely to accept the proposal of raising from £20 to £30 the limit of the Inhabited House Duty under which the tenant need not pay.

I am less confident of any remission of the entertainment duty.

The entertainment industry representatives meet Mr. Royd Carpenter on the 28th, and thereafter on the 3 report to a full meeting of M.P.s at the House. They will leave their intentions in no obscurity. The "de Freee" scale is all at present they ask for, though total abolition is their ultimate aim.

Wedding Romance.
Pepita Bobadilla, better known a Haddon Chambers, the widthe famous playwright, was married or the famous playwr!
Friday to Captair
retired officer of
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Mrs. Chambers

went straight to the register office in Henrietta-st., in Henrietta-st. W.C., from a nurs W.C., from a man-ing home, where she had been conbably in the South of France, the land of eternal

Royal box, and many well-known opera lovers were in the audience. The Princess Royal, Princess Maud and Princess Victoria came together, the Countess of Antrim and the youth-ful Marchioness of Titchfield being in

Lady Maud Warrender, Dame Clara Butt, Madame Melba, who is to sing later on in the season, and Lord and Lady Swaythling were there, and so was Ledy Cunard and Sir Thomas

The Brink of Disaster

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But for one of those lucky accidents which seem to vindicate the standpoint of the fatalist, an English M.P. would have figured among the victims of the Paris-London airplane disaster.

Mr. Ben Spoor, member for the Bishop Auckland division of Durham, who was re-

ham, who was returning from a meeting with Zaghlul Pasha at Aix-les-Bains, arrived at the Le Rourget serodrome to find two 'planes due to start within ten minutes of each other.

The first of the

ane first of the two was already booked up, but one of the passengers failed to turn up, and Mr. Spoor, who had been allotted a place in the second machine, was able to effect a transfer.

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He arrived safely at Croydon, and it was not until the next morning that he read of a catastrophe in which, but for the tardiness of some unknown, he would have been involved.

Photographic Art.

British photography has just received British photography has just received an outstanding bonour from Japan. My friend Mr. E. O. Hoppé tells me he has had a cable from Tokio announcing that a complete exhibition collection of his photographs has been purchased for the Imperial Collection, and will be exhibited among the national art treasures. This is a fitting tribute to the art of the camera, and places photography on an equal plane with the other arts. It seems strange though that the Japanese should show us the lead in this direction.

Mr. Lloyd George's Busy Week.

The ex-Prime Minister finished a busy week of public engagements by The ex-Prime Minister finished a busy week of public engagements by presiding on Friday evening at a dinner in honour of Mr. W. L. Griffith on his retirement from the position which he has held for many years as Secretary to the Canadian High Commissioner. Mr. Griffith is a Welshman—a native of Mr. Lloyd George's constituency. The ex-Premier made a happy speech and looked in the best of health and spirits.

Two Scotsmen and Whisky.

A Royal Philatelist.

The King is a contributor to the Postage Stamp Exhibition opened lastweek. His Majesty is one of the leading collectors in the country, and has unique collection of British Empirestamps. He has his own philatelic expert, who attends at Buckingham Palace every week to assist in arranging His Majesty's collection and badvise on additions.

Although there was little of the stately brilliance of a pre-war operation first night when the British National Opera Company opened their season at Covent Garden, there was a well-filled

A Seiden Story.

Mr. J. A. Seddon, who used to sit for Hanley, visited the Commons last week looking the picture of health. He has been in Ireland, and tells a good story against himself. After visiting Phœnix Park he was held up by a six troopers under an officer and searched, while the traffic in the street was stopped. On him they found a bottle filled with a trade commodity in which he is interested and a laboratory funnel. The soldiers evidently thought he was engaged in the manufacture of high explosives.

The officer, however, looked at him intently, and when the "prisoner" gave his name, said. "And is your name Jim?" Mr. Seddon assented. "Ah," said the officer, "it's all right, bhoys, he's an ould friend of mine." He thereupon reminded Mr. Seddon of their early associations in Liverpool, and at length inquired after all their mutual friends of bygone days.

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"Ah, never mind," was the reply, "it can wait."

And wait it did, till the conversation

Autumn Session Certain-

Indemnity Bill Fight
-Pepita Bobadilla.

who held the who held the the club. "I am anterns. He relates one stitute. In this towne of Sudtury there used."

A Powerful Under-Secretary.

Wh. Ronald McNeill, the giant Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, distinguished himself in his speech on the Soviet Government and its treacherous ways, to which Mr. Krasin. the Russian representative, listened from the gallery of the House of Commons. While Mr. McNeill was relentless in his arraignment of the misdeeds of the Soviet Government, he is quite ready to talk business with them if they recognise the ordinary canons of civilisation and drop their ing out of the Labour attack and created a good impression in all parts of the House.

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Lord Balfour and Golf.

Lord Balfour delivered a very entertaining speech at the luncheon given in honour of the American golfers' visiting this country. He pointed out that while the game has been persistently played in Scotland for centuries, "yet it never took real root in this country until well within my recollection." It was, in fact, Lord Balfour himself who was the chief means of popularising golf in England. He was the first public man to take up the game, and it was owing to his patronage that, in the 'eighties, golf clubs began to be organised all over the country.

"Do ye ken Mr. Balfour?" asked John.

"Do I ken Mr. Balfour?" Sandy replied.

"These are his breeks I have on."

M.P. Cuts the Jeint.

Very few Members of Parliament who are in the retail trade still carry on their business. but Mr. Garnham Edmonds, who sits in the Laberal interest for one of the Bethnal Green seats, does so. He is a butcher, but still, though Parliament sits long hours, goes up every day to the East End from Watford by the early morning train and can be seen on Saturday night dispensing his joints to his clientele. The House has always had two or three butchers in it, but one of them dropped out at the last Election.

New Franchise Bill.

Railway.

Directorships of the Suez Canal are

Directorships of the Suez Canal are much sought after as the salary is handsome and the duties light, involving only a few occasional visits to Paris during the year. Business experience is not considered necessary.

Mr. Lloyd George's private secretary.

Sir J. T. Davies, was made a director of the company on the retirement of the company on the retirement. the company on the retirement of his chief.

his chief.

Suez Canal shares are the best investment of the State. They were bought by Lord Beaconafield and, apart from earning a very big dividend for the Treasury, their possession has been a most valuable Empire asset. The Government have three representatives on the board.

CIGARETTE PAPERS

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING.

By the Lounger.

NCE more a season of joyons junketing is upon us, and we are lain to thrust thoughts of income tax and the wife's new hat behind us revel it gaily with a Hey-nay-nomay-no-

For hundreds of years Whitsure has been a Gay and Festive Occa and we have not yet lost all the old comments of the sixteenth comments are no longer with us, but we have votaries of the morris-daine is supposed to have been determined by the sixteenth comments of the morris-daine is supposed to have been determined by the supposed by the supposed to have been determined by the supposed by the su

the thereupon reminded Mr. Seddon of their early associations in Liverpool, and at length inquired after all their But," assid Mr. Seddon, "look at But," said Mr. Seddon, "look at the traffic; we're holding it all up." "An, never mind," was the reply, "it can wait." And wait it did, till the conversation had finished. Mr. Seddon has a high opinion of Gen. Mulcahy.

Sehn Burna, Caesat!

An amusing story is going the round at the National Liberal Club. Mr. John Burns, who is a daily visitor, has taken up billiards as a pastime. He saked the marker one day who held the saked the marker one day who held the thus:

In this towne of Sudbury there can be the saked the marker one day who held the thus:

I lookt upon her, saw mirth in heard boldness in her words, and her ready to tucke up her ross coate; I fitted her with both merrily taking, garnish her legs, and with a smooth host legs, and with a smooth host legs, and with my merry Modewho shook her fat sides, and fineril, to Melford, hong a son There parting with her these sest full of drinke), an English or buye more drinke; for, good was in a pittious heate; my ker was heaten was heaten when we was in a pittious heaten was heaten

was owing to his but that, in the 'eighties, golf of the country.

I ken Mr. Balfour fine."

Lord Balfour has been one of the chief figures in the world of golf for on parly half a century, and he has been put a well-known figure on the popular ic links in the North.

From a volume of verse on golf by an American, just issued, we take the following, which refers to Lord Balfour's popularity with caddies:

Two caddies together the links beside.

John.

"Do ye ken Mr. Balfour?"

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New Franchise Bill.

The Labour Party have instructed their legal adviser to evolve a Bill for Parliament dealing with Electoral Reform. The main outlines have been approved, and it is pretty comprehensive.

Suca Canal Directors.

Sir Robert Horne has added a third to the important posts which he has obtained since retring from the Government as Chancellor of the Exchairman of Baldwins' Iron Works and vice-chairman of Baldwins' Iron Works and vice-chairman of the Great Western Railway.

Directorships of the Sney Canal are

I wonder what it's like
To be as good as gold,
'Cos that's how good I
I'm always bein' told.
I'd like to be like gold,
Jus' once—jus' 20 2 fo 2



"FOLLOW MY LEADER": WITHOUT THE FOLLOWERS.

WEIRD SCENE ON

WEIRD SCENE ON FAMOUS PLAIN.

PAGEANT THRILLS.

CHEER OF 8,000.

(By A BRITTANY Correspondent.)
Inder cold grey skies the King received some 8,000 of ins troops on the wind-swept expanse of Laffan's Plain, Amersnot, yeaserusy.

He was accompanied by the Queen, Inneress Mary and the Duke of Connaught on horseback.

The claiter of swords came to use of the wind, and above the chaining of the splendid chargers. The taint rays of the sum reflected the flash of bayoneta and from behind appeared the Red trooses of the field ambulances. A goodly sight, this army, sombre in its shain maybe, but relieved with dashes of colour, the plumes on the bridge of the officer's mounts, the crimson and gold of the Regimental Colours flasping in the bress.

The King is coming, accompanied by the Reyal Standard. The Queen and her military companions stand up. See her bow to greet her Royal husband, and as the King salutes slik hats are doffed, and civilian men and women standied with birds and turns to face the troops, the trumpets in the distance blare out the Royal Salute. Sik hats are doffed, and civilian men and women standied with proper the Royal husband, and sa the saluting-base to do the cavatry, led by the drummers, monther in its hesting-base to the root of the cavatry, led by the drummers, monther in the saluting-base to do honour to their King.

Asserb Bands.

At a given signal the massed bands of the cavatry, led by the drummers, monther on the root of the skirt of base do the cavatry, led by the drummers, monther on their King.

Behind them, sweeping past without the skirt of base and the saluting-base to do honour to their King.

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The gunboat went after him at top speed, never past the sainting-base to do honour to their King.

Rehind them, aweeping past with ordering precision to the skirl of bagings, alternating with the martial music of the brass bands, comes the lab Division of the Army.

The artillery pass by, polished yet received and the Army.

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The artillery pass by, polished yet received and the skirl of the pipes as a killed regiment swings past.

Eyes from, comes the commands, and the trougs wheel away to take upther postilities on our left, where as far as the eye can see there are masses of kinst moving outwards. There are all regiments, the Leicesters, the East surveys, the Black Watch, the East Surveys, and behind them, marching with all the pride of the Guards, is the lewest arm of our services. The Royal Army Service (e.g.), and behind them, marching with all the pride of the Guards, is the lewest arm of our services. The Royal Army Service (e.g.) and behind them, marching with all the pride of the Guards, is the lewest arm of our services. The Royal Army Service (e.g.) and behind them, marching with all the pride of the Guards, is the lewest arm of our services. The Royal Army Service (e.g.) and behind them, marching with all the pride of the Guards, is the lewest arm of our services. The Royal Army Service (e.g.) and behind them, marching with all the pride of the Guards, is the lewest arm of our services. The Royal Army Service (e.g.) and the service (e.g.) and the service (e.g.) and the service of the guns of the gun

post, the points of the guns drop in salute. It is uncanny.

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Now in the thrill of the review the cavity have massed and wheeled thou. They are breaking into a gallier more than that, for it seems a mider in the rates of the later to affred Harris, threatening to kill him. The later, it was said, ran; the riders urging on their steeds, the choicer's sheed with drawn swords. It is exceen by emid the cluttering of claims and the third of hoofs.

THE KING'S SMILE.

The KING'S SMILE, the King's miles, and appliance also out. We clap, we cheer, as the horses dash past, it is and them come the cavalry, gradual as a gathering speed. As each squad-

be horses dash past, is and them come the cavalry, gradual approaches the post the officer in arge flashes his sword in the air, if gives the order, "Charge," and go by in solid phalanxes, the the teasunding with the hoof beats, as the turf goes flying into the air, the turf goes flying into the air, talking to his generals, and then cavalrade rides out in the middle discussive from the middle di

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THRILLING ESCAPE FROM BOLSHEVISTS.



The King, Princess Mary and the Duke of Connaught arriving on Laffan's Plain for the great military review at Aldershot yeste

Sean O'MAHONEY (left) and Sean McGRATH leaving Bow-st. yesterday.

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

Slips in his Socks.—Giving evidence against a man fined at Kingston for street betting, a constable said that on being search, it is betting slips were found conceasing a defendant's seeks.

Butter and Hig Tips. "As butter in the

processings were formal. Det.-

RE-ARREST OF DEPORTEES.

CHARGED WITH SEDITION.

I.S.D.L. OFFICIALS. BOW STREET SCENE.

Two officials of the Irish Self-Determination League will appear in the doct at Bow-st, on Wednesday charged with seditious conspiracy. They are:— Art O'Brien, president of the League;

Scan McGrath, general secretary.



portees were arrested on being returned in 28-to England. Scotland Yard detectives boarded the Irish mail steamer boarded the Irish mail steamer Hibernia at Holyhead on Friday, and took into custedy a number of the men, including Sean McGrath and At a Convention held vesterday at Leeds, attended by a counte of hun-dred delegates, it was unanimously deeded to wind up the United Irish

men, including Sean McGrath and decided to wine.

Sean Mahoney.

McGrath, who is 40, and Mahoney, who is 23 years his senior, were throught before Mr. Leycester at Bowlary and the resolution of the second of the HUMAN DRAMAS: YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS.

"I heard it with my own lips, so I

one, to look at lor, would think that for five years also load been condemned to an uncomfortable splint and cumbersome crutches. Only a slight limp as she walked indicated that there was something wrong with her hip.

BRITAIN LEADS WORLD WITH NEW GIANT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Chatham, Salurday. Chatham, Salurday. Chatham, Salurday. Chatham is any service of the trip very much, and found the strange country through which she travelled very interesting.

At Louries she was examined by doctors. At length the time came for her immersion. She put on a bathing dress and managed to get down and into the water.

"Eigh! It was cold," she said, "and the west hathing costume stuck to my skin. I seemed to feel my leg get better while I was in the water. I came out and dressed, and in the evening my leg seemed better still. It does not wurnt to the largest German submarine.

When below the surface the X I will what are you going to do now,

placement being 1,400 tons greater than that of the largest German submarine. When below the surface the X 1 will have a displacement almost equal to that of the Caroline class of light cruisers.

The new vessel will mount a big gun, and in speed and armament will surbass anything yet achieved in a submarine, as the probable calibre of the vessel's big gun will be a ble to hombard an object and then quickly disappear under the sea. With her sized and gun for their "Padiv's" safe return.

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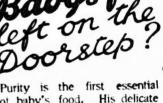
LOURDES "MIRACLE."

GIRL PILGRIM'S HAPPY HOMECOMING.

(Special to "The People.")
After having been a cripple for fiveyears and unable to walk without
crutches, Kathleen O'Flaherty (14), of
St. Michael's Convent, Clacton-on-Sea,
returned from the pilgrimage to
Lourdes and ran into the grounds of
the convent.

Every window and doorway of the convent was crowded with excited children, for they had seen her depart with splint and crutches, and were wondering how she would return. There is the party from the convent enter ed the gravities.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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If 1 . . KB4; 2. QK6, KK5; 3. QQ6 mate.

A neat miniature.

o another row or two of Kidney Beans, reliables. T. W. Baons, T. W. Ba

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win White has no defence. Moving the Rook
anywhere on the rank results in the loss of that
piece or to mate being administered. A master

Questions will not receive attention unless stamped addressed envelope be enclosed. See (oupon at bottom c1 this page.



WHITE.

Problem No. 2,600.—By Peter Horner (Sunderland).—Black men on 1, 10, 25; Kings 28, 28. White men on 7, 8, 9, 17, 20, 24. White to mave and draw and the sunderland and the sunderland and an experiment of the sunderland and sunderland sunderlan

PROBLEM SOLUTIONS.

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B. 107, 14 17, 21-14, 19-23, 26-19, 6-10, 15-6.

1-20, 16-15, 12-16, drawn

C-31-27, 10-44, 27-31, 14-17, or 16-10 draws.

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If Farbuck (Hitchin) writes: Re Pro-, So, at this position: Black men on 1,

to 20, White men on 10, 15, 18, 23, 27,

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y 6.9 as follows:

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FREE INFORMATION FOR READERS.

SEND "THE PEOPLE" YOUR QUERIES.

Brooding Season.

Care of Chickens During

Brooding Season.

A LTHOUGH it is advisable to allow early hat-hed chickens to remain with brood hens until the latter forsake them, it is unwise during the present season to allow the hens to decide how long their families shall stay with them. Chickens belonging to the quick-feathering order, such as Leghorns and Minorcas, will, during mild seasons, be able to take care of themselves when the month-old stage is reached—that is, so long as they are well sheltered. Heavy breed chickens feather less rapidly than do light breed ones, and therefore it is advisable to allow them to stay with the brood hen until they are five or six weeks old.

Chickens that are over-brooded during periods of mild wasther are generally larking in stamina. When the youngsters outgrow the brooding capacity of the hen they hustic each other throughout the night in an endeavour to strength as a time when they should be sleeping and thriving.

meal referred to can be dispersed with MINTS IN AM "COGNELL."

Fowls running on land that is rich in herbage and insect food should now do well on a distary consisting chiefly of grain.

Separate young cockerels from pullets when the sexes can be determined, and place them out of sight of each other, when they will make more satisfactory growth.

Minen fowls become inactive, and seem in long to the sexes can be determined, and place them out of sight of each other when they will make more satisfactory growth.

Minen fowls become inactive, and seem in large to granted that internal fatters and indigestion are causing the trouble. The remedy lead in curtailed rations, aperient medicine, and exercise among little.

Young turkeys should be regarded as delicate subjects until they have shot the rediction and the strikey in the case of the second of the contractive worst commission are the turkey chickes worst commission and rich in insect and vegetable foods, is available for them.

THE CULT BURD.

CHECKENS strong no mathers wanted month ald, 1-6, 19/, few; two months, 2-6, 30/, dox; three moiths, 3/, 30/, dox; three helivery any distance. Life free, CONTY PARM, stratford, Pages.

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CHESS: By A. G. CONDE. DRAUGHTS: By J. M. ROBERTS. THE POULTRY RUN. THE OPEN ROAD.

England and the World's Championships.

By "Wheeler."

Lighting-up Time To-day, 9,19 p.m



Lighting-up Time To-day, 9.18

THE National
Cyclists' Union
had the very worst of
Juck when the meeting which was to
have been held at
Herne Hill to complete the fund for
compete in the
World's Champion
ships at Zurich, had
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tne whole of the expenses of the;
for which not a penny was taker
gates. I understand that unless a
convex to the reserve it will be to



SQUALLS AND SQUABBLES IN THE HOME.

Stormy incidents in the domestic life of a transdriver who became interested in a credit drapery business were described in the Divorce Court during the hearing of the petition for a divorce by Mrs. Gertrude Whiteman, of Lambiton-rd. Hornsey Kise, N. London.

The charges of mesconduct with a young weman, stated to be his agent, and of cruelty, were denied by the husband. Charles William Whiteman, and the judge, finding the former not reveal, granted the wife a judicial separation, with costs, and the custody of the children on the ground of cruelty.

Coursel for the wife said the parties were married in April, 1911, and lived it Roselery gardens. Harringay, and hownholispark, West Green, N. London, Within two years of the marriage, said counsel, the husband began to ill-treat lies wife.

He was constantly away from home. In 1913, as he suspected that his wife has going to follow him, he tore off her at and blackened her eye. That sort of thing went or until the husband for the parties of thing went or until the husband bis old treatment of his wife, as deniedly sed in 1919, but soon of the parties o

Evidence was given by Mrs. Winter, the landlady of the house in Dalston where Miss Ward lived, that Mr. Wightman was a frequent visitor there and that Miss Ward referred to him as her "best or "young man."



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MOTHER-IN-LAW'S EVIDENCE.

As to the misconduct alleged, said counsel, the husband was watched, and was tound to be visting a young woman named Ward at Farley rd., Dalston, N. Lundon. The latter introduced Wightman has been "young man" to the landlord of securation of the landlord of the lan

THE BIG HEART: MODERN STURY OF LUVE ALOND.

MODERN STORY OF LOVE AND SEE BRITAIN FIRST! FOR GOUT. RHEUMATISM

Dargah with clenched hands, her bosons heaving passionately.

"Is it!" laughed Mr. bargan.

"Not on your life, it isn't."

He turned to the astenished Mr. boloon, for!" "What d'ye want Howarth "Ab-abdueting a woman," re-ponded Mr. Bobson is slightly bewildered tashion, "two of ein, in fat."

The woman looked towards him chough stunced. Mr. Dargan grinied.

"There y'are kid, y' got it straight. Take it easy," be advised. "She's got limit, or what's left of him—a hell of much good that'll be to her."

"What d'ye mean!" uttered the woman hoarsely.

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Mr. Dobson gazed at his conferce is profound amazement; then a hoarse low on of agony from the woman turned him quickly. Her hands were elenched above her head, and again the ever came from her lips—a ry so loaded with pornant anguish, that it moved the stohd hagishman to his depths.

"Br., a buttered loarnely, "my busband—my—" then broke off with a great shudder of fear.

"Cut it," he ordered sharply, Tou're mine, Mrs. Bart Howarth, alias 'Cheyenne Lou', I got you where I want you our wintout a sound she fell prone to the foor.

"Lut it," he ordered sharply, Tou're mine, Mrs. Bart Howarth, alias 'Cheyenne Lou', I got you where I want you our wintout a sound she fell prone to the face, and without a sound she fell prone to the face.

"Mr. Dobson's face, as he helped to lift

room, a frowsy looking envelope in hand. He approached Mr. Biakeley, d saluting, presented him with it. The Honourable Bill received it gin-

What the neuce is this, sergeant," he inquired dubiously.

What the neuce is this, sergeant, "he inquired dubrously." I fancy, interjected Parnie, "ye'll get some more information from that on the state of things."

'tent handed it to me in the street," answered the sergeant with a most correct and bluff statement of happenings.

'to be given to the Homourasie thill Hakeley at once, sir. His very words. Richelley at once, sir. His very words. Rough customer, I should say. American. Very urgent, he said, and having read it you were to stand pat—his words, at—upon information received.

Mr. Blackley turned the covelope over in a state of complete mystification.

'Right ho, sergeant," he said, "I expect I'll know what it's about when I read it."

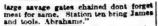
Light in complete washing a said. I expect I'll know what it's about when I read it.'

The vergeant saluted and departed with the air of a man who has negotiated a touchy piece of business entirely to the satisfaction of his superior officers. Mr. Courtenay, his yes still glued to the window, showed signs of riging impatience. What the devil is it? repeated the Homourable Bill, ayant turning the missive over in his hands.

Itead it," adviced find out. Time went stand still white you sit and gawp at the Read it, you are, while I watch the window hereight it.

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with low and peering over Mr. Courte shoulder.

It was in the middle shortly.

It shat decreas, answered Paddy, mouthful of the same for all the money many the process of the same for all the money in Wail Street.

It should be exclaimed, it's the tingent of the same for all the money in Wail Street.

In Town they drove first to the Club for word of the Major—of which there was none—and their to Mr. Courtenay's rooms none—and their to Mr. Courtenay is rooms none—and their to Mr. Courtenay is

"Turn round," extered the Honourable shortly,

"Them goefs got me so fixed what they thrus they to the elever mys all th' way thome to their monuners," grinned Mr. Mettraw sheedlessly, "They wann't wise I never meant makin' no kick. I kniw trouble was round—an—aw what—t—helt" he exclaimed suddenly as the Honourable Bill slipped his cuffs and tossed them upon the table with a metallic click.
"You can go where you hke, Jerry," announced the Honourable Bill quietly.
"We'll call it equire with you.

"You can go where you hee, Jerry," announced the Honourable Bill quietly "We'll call it square with you." "And for the law of Heaven, man." been shed Party, ainnot with tears in his goe, "try the—the straight gene." If ye'll only try," Mr. Niciriw gazed at them allenly, "on moment, their sank into his chair; upon his law an expression of the most upon his law an expression of the most upon the law an expression of the most upon the law an expression of the most upon the law and amacticit.

"We'll, he whispered slowly, "youse guys, now what it she, an youse hands me the kidoo stuff?"

"Jerry," anni the Honourable Bill steadily, laying a baild upon his shoulder, "you se not the first man that's got off the aringht track, and you won't be the last, he went on sowly, "to get back to it, it's slowly there, if a man's gene to try to find it."

Mr. McGraw looked at him a moment increduciously then stared again into the unity in replace.

"Ingi's so, he answered musing."

"Yes, I reason that vertaily is so."

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Hammerden job waz all a franc op. You get him begine he croiss hill meane some. That the limit he croiss hill meane some. That have not goes annhow. I to! Dergan."

"We know it," evelaimed Paidy, "but had no proofs



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cerned.

I am betraying no secret when I say that Beary was not popular amongst his fellow-peckeys. For which reason no one agreem to know. And yet a good deal of syngathy was expressed when he was purely the secret squared when he was purely the secret squared when it was put across him in a race, and I was put a hose lean tot across him.

is times."
In four riding cannot for a moment in four riding cannot for a moment tolerated. Race riding is quite dan-me enough without it being made to so by erratic or wild horseman-hip-ry has had to suffer the penalty, the lesson of the suspension which ry has had to suffer will no doubt e its effect on other niders who are at as more than reckless in their efforts.

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on, the recoin day at meeting,
should take the Juvenile Plate, whilst A GENTLEMAN OF FRANCE crops up again in the Langbaugh Handicap, and i Prought out again, TUTANCHAMEN's should be followed in the Gisborough

if trought out again, ILLANKHAMAN,
should be followed in the Gisborough
Plate.

The most important racing will be
provided at Manchester, when on Wednesday OLUVE BELLE, who was banked in
her race at Vewmarket, may win the
Stamford Handicap.

SPERMOD JAY**

18 expected to credit Manton with the
lioyal standard Stakes. MOLON* should
be followed for the Club Selling Plate,
and MANSHERIYAH, with a 10 lb.
breeding allowance, may take the Whitsuntide Stakes.

(In Thursday at Manchester NOIR* is
believed to be a good thing for the
Grover Three-Year Old Handicap.

MADEY MAN,
who runs in the King Coal Stakes in
preference to the Manchester top, is a
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On Friday, in the Cup, the stakle commonion of Happy Man, BEAURSGARD, is in at a moderate horse, weight. He are a good fourth in the Twickenham Handicap at Sandwin, won by Ardaxon, and will probably win tere. If MAH HONGH at length energies from his retirement, in the Ledge Maden Plate weight the length energies from his retirement, in the Ledge Maden Plate weight for the Color of t

DERBY CANDIDATES.

MY LORD MY SELECTION AT PRESENT.

It cannot be said that the Berby utual too, is becoming much creater, except that the position of Town Guard has become took stronger, as a result of that gailen on the Limekins on Wednesday incrining. And yet I know good palger who are will of the opinion that lown tourist will not sky and that in the gallen last week the pare was not a true one. In any case, as I have all army suggested, those who wish in Lask Town Guard will be we'll advised to wait until the day of the race. Bey may

ON Bank Holiday, Hurst Park, Redear and Dunstall Park will each appeal to a log local public, and we can only hope that we shall not have a repetition of last week's Newmarket iey experiences. My remarks on the week's prospects must be necessarily brief. To-morrow at Hurst Park we must wait until the Lion time Handicap and then plank it down on SELLMANCE.

who, on his Chester Cup third, reads reasonably good.

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Stakes.

On Tuesday, at Hurst Park, from what I saw of TIBEY the last time out, he should take the Riverside Selting Handicap, whilst if the Richmond Plate is the race selected for BILLY BECK. he should score again. Then LACKHAM should be suited by the Thames Stakes, whilst I shall give RELL'S LIFF2 another chance in the Middleser Handicap.

At Dunstall Park on Monday, POLY CAREY, on his second to Fancy Man at Newmarket, should go close for the Penkridge Plate, and Penkridge Plate, with HYMRAN I kikely to win again in the Holday Handicap, at larved Redear A GENTLEMAN OF Att faroif Redear A GENTLEMAN OF PRANCE will win the Eston Handicap, if not kept for a later engagement.

On the second day at the Northern meeting, Mark Lasses.

chould take the Juventle Plate, whilst form and cone for whom I have a decided hising.

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MARY SELBY THROWS "STEVE"

It was more like May weather for the wind-up at Gatwick, and some really capital racing was seen. There was nothing doing on the Derby, but the general impression appears to be that Town Guard will become a still stronger, favourite. When stanley Wootton addled Hypatia filly instead of Critical for the Rook Plate the crowd quickly tumbled to the tip, and they were good judges, too, for Morris jumpel her off in front, and it was a case of the hare before the hounds the whole of the jumpey. Lord Harewood's colours were carried into second place by Mignette colt, to the had no earthly with the winner.

A let of pecule were longing to be the winner, but Mr. Morris Vernon retained her for six hundred guineas, will Mr. Tommy Edge give two hundred guineas for the second, Muguette colt.

The latter's owner their proceeded to win the Maythosom Handreap with Fancy Bey, who was nively handled by the apprentice. Perry oan. I he horse held to the papernine Perry oan. The horse held to the papernine perry oan in the horse held to the papernine perry oan. The horse held on leen hady treated as a five year-old, with 7 st. 8 Hz, and second rather.

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Many hase been waiting for Clio filly street she was disquidited for asserving after witning at Newmarket, but shealiff put them in the cart in the Home Bred Plate, for though backed asthough walking over she was one of the first leater, and the judge was unable to separate Sworte Play and Golden Bud, though I fancy Mademoiselle M, would have beaten the pair had she kept straight. Benoghue rode Sword Play, and so had the recompense for his experiences on Mr. Sithy, who on going out for the Mathonson Handiean threw him three land attempted to roll over him. Dawn of Peace Wine.

unable to repeat last year's status success of Juniso, Still, he ran well enough to surgest that Alec Taylor's horses are coming into form.

Argo Navis did us a good turn by trotting away with the Marlboroush Stakes, beating the favourite, Heliaster, very clevely. The winner is a nice Argos cold and the price, 6 to 1, was one to do punters a bit of good. Then, as a windup, Bengal took the Maiden Apprentice Stakes.

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Paston was Nieve Doughee's 14th winner.
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I shall regard NYMPHIDA as very unlocky to be boaten by Paxton in the Mel-dreth Wetter.

I saw sufficient of ACTKA on Friday to expect ber to win some nice races for Fred Hunt's state between the same of Dreamy Douna, at Ayr, was the first of the unitedly horses at Chester to find win-

the unlikely Borses as concerned to beat sing form.

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shortly.

Do not forgot that GIATTER AGNES (1)1. I ran last week a clever winner, theverevood, to a neck. tiltter Agnes coit will not lask 'rends the rest of fair weather sports wound. Despite the chilly bigsts last week site was out on the beast before breakfast watching the calleps of her husband's horse.

tip at Gatwick yesterday was s ARGO NAVIS** Won at 6 to 1.

MOCKING BIRD**

POISONED ARROW can better in the Burwell Plate than he had done at Chester. But I shall still be looking out for him as a Burt I shall still be looking out for him monitor at Ascot.

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It will be noted that DUCKS AND BRAKES, who was such a faire favourite at Newmarket. It meased at Manchester this week. I do not suppose be will aram start invourite, even if he rune. Amongs, the busing of punters at Newmarket was as examined bulliarite champion, haling from the same city as the prince of punters, Mr. Chasmann and the same city as the prince of punters, Mr. Chasmann and the same city as the prince of punters.

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WEEK'S BEST THING.

Thing of the Work is HAPPY MAN In the King Coal Stakes at Manchester on Thursday.

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HORSES TO FOLLOW THIS WEEK.

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Own Corn Newmarkst, Saturcay.—TOWN GUARD acquitted himself satisfactorily las! Wednesday in a good gallop with Knockando, and the former undoubtedly appears to be our best for the big Epsom event. Whether Glipin will show us something mora on the racecourse side of the town,

NEWMARKET'S BEST FOR THE WEEK.

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SATURDAY LIGHTHOUSE.

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Copyright, one of the very early tips for the Manchester Cup, ran a very disappointing race here, in the March Stakes. Apparently he is a horse that goes much better in a big field with others to rouse him upsteed to be a seen to be a seen to be a perhaps we may see an improvement in the first of the seen of th

Norrel Maiden Stakes.—DRUID'S ORB, absent RONAN
OR Tuesday for the Toy Stakes I shall be the STATILACE or C. MARRH'S NALECTED. In the Piccadilly Stakes RAGOUT should win again, and for the linunes Maiden Stakes I take EASTEN WONARCH, who has not run since winning a similar race at Laverpool.
On Monday at Wolverhampton I shall suggest the support of SPUNDEE in the Penardige Piate. I shall not leave out 100 NALDSHAY, engaged in the Shiftsal Plate, abcause he will pay to follow.
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Plate I leave to LIGHTHOUSE.

YARMOUTH AND LINGPIELD

At Yarmouth on Wednesday I choose BLAGUEUR, BLUE CHEVIOT and KERA-SOS for their respective engagements. The last-named I regard as good.

THURBDAY, Bure Plate. MARGRA-VINE. Gorleston Plate—BUN ORE. SAMING MACHINERAM Plate—Plete FROM PRIDE.

At Lingfield on Friday the Cosmocitian Charles and GLASS IDOL.

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Recent liquidation has had a decidedly good effect in restoring healthy conditions to the Stock markets, and fears of difficulty in carrying over in connection with this week's settlement proving unfounded, the general tone has become much brighter, although there has been no material increase it, the volume of business in progress. Continental politics are still a restraining in fluence, in addition to which operators were unwilling to open fresh commitments at all freely in view of the Wintsunide holiday.

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2.30.—Highgate Silver Band—Conductor, Mr. J. H. Kichenside, March, "Le Retour (Thornton), Offertoire, "Andant in G " (Batiste), 2.50—Cheir of St. Siephen's Church, Walbrook, conducted by Mr. Francis W. Sutton, "Come, Hely Ghost" (Attwood); Bishop Typor-Smith, Chaplain-General to Isle-Force, Choor My Prayer" (Mendelssohn), "Let the bright Seraphim" (Handel); Miss Katie Goldmith (solo violin), "Suite in the Old Style" (Zimbalist), "3.0.—News and weather report; Mr. Arthur Hosking (baritone), "Fain would I change that neight (Tobias Hume, 1605, arranged Effects Silver Rand, Selection," Recollections of Wales; (Rimmer), trombone solo, "Oro Pro Nobis "(Rimmer), trombone solo, "Oro Pro Nobis "(Rimmer), trombone solo, "Oro Pro Nobis "(Frecolomin) soloist, Mr. J. Scabrook); Miss Katie Goldsmith (solo violin), "Parting (Rowsby Woof), "Waltz in A Major (Hrahms); Mr. Arthur Hosking (bartinos), "Sigh no more lander" (Handel), "The Yagabond" (Vangham Williams); Highgate Silver Band, Selection, "Gens of Irish Melodies" (Honk), "The Church's One Founds.

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8.15.—Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation", Chorus, "Bleesed Jesu-Eia Maler (from "Stabat Mater" (Dorah), The Romilly Boys' Chofr; Address by the Rev. T. Nightingale, President of the British Christian Experience of Experience of Stable Control of Stable Cont

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845 - Mr. Norman Drew (base), "Sarastros Aria" (from "The Magic Flute") (Mozart),
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AMOSHETTER (288 metros).

3.0.—Mine thates (meros-soprano), "Sensitive and Rain" and "Fleurette." 8.40.—Mr. Patrick Ryan telarinet: 8.50. Miss Reba Gouldman (soprano), "Hear ye, Israel" ("Elijah") 9.—Address by the Rev Mr. Legrate 9.40.—Miss Gould on "Mire Men Flattering," 9.15. "Tric. in R. Elijah ("Gallaring," "Tric. in R. E



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A CORESEON DEWT, who of the call for volunteers to join the newly organised bodies, and are thus now compelled to go to "tue wholly unrewarded, sends a communication with regard to the Committee appointed to investigate the matter of pre-war peasioners' financial disabilities.

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Rejected Coestguards.

A large number of communications have come to hand from those unfortunate members of the Coastguard who have not been selected for posts in either the Corps being raised by the Board of Trada, or that for employment under the Board of Inland Revenue.

In the main the complaints refer to the fact that as soon as it was known the Force was to be reduced a number of men, who drauded being compelled to draw the dole, obtained leave and at once set to work to find employment. Some of these were successful, and, of course, immediately applied for discharge, which was granted; yet, but a few days laker, the scheme of compensation was promulgated, and others, who had not taken the trouble to provide for their future, have been selected for the two Corps mentioned, or have been granted their discharge with commensation and allowance for their families.

Others, who thus went out to seek for work but were unsuccessful, were penalized because, whilst thus on leave, they were unaware

Stagnation in Promotion.

There is a constantly increasing volume of protest in regard to the present lack of promotion in all lut one class of lower-deck mential fortunate body (the writers) being under a system of automatic promotion.

that fortunate body (the writers) being under a system of automatic promotion.

The result of the reduction in the fleet is that the number of senior ratings has had to be cut down in the same ruthless way as the various classes of officers have been dealt with. Consequently, all down the grades, from the W.O. to the leading rate, there are many more candidates than vacancies.

Commenting on this matter some few weeks since in this column, it was suggested that, as the congestion is but a phase which will pass as set as the new conditions in the fleet become normal, the case could be met by increasing the number of senior petty officers in the complements of the case could be met by increasing the number of senior petty officers in the complements of the larger vessels of the fleet for a limited time, thus meeting an abnormal condition by abnormal means.

What is to be regretted is the feeling of disgust and almost despair engendered in the minds of great numbers of the very best men, who, after oreparing themselves by study and strenuous work for higher positions, now discover that the great runner of suitable men are bound to be disappointed.

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Those R.F.R. men exempted from drill in 1821, and who subsequently performed four weeks of mobilised service in that year, are to be exempted from drill in 1923.

The many R.F.R. readers of this column are asked to note this and save themselves the trouble of forwarding a query on this point; already some questions in this regard have come to hand.

Answers in Page Yen.

MUDDLE OVER MEDALS.

ARMY NOTES. By "TOMMY ATKINS."

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How are home-service men exactly affected with respect to a medal for their services in the warf It may seem strange to be asking this question to-day after it has been raised in Parliament quite a hundred times since the Armistica, but the fact is that most of the Government replies hitherto have been hardly convincing or decisive.

The advent of a new Government naturally gave rise to new hopes, and what strikes me as a significant fact is the failure of the War Office to produce hitherto the Order dealing with the award of the British War Medal to home-service men who served with coast-defence batteries against hostile enemy ships, as promised in Parliament. Since that promise was inside and repeated we have had an Order extensions of the India General Service Medal, and the issue of an entirely new General Service Medal for post-war operations in Iraq and Khurdistan, etc.

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Therefore, the porition at the present is that while two medals may be earned by men who served chiefly at hase depots long after the Armistice—while G.S. Medals have been granted for actions fought in Afghanistan, Wastirstan, Persia and Iraq in 1919-21—where is no medal of any sort approved by Unnnas for men who served at home, not even atthough, as garrison artillerymen, they may have fought their guns against German ships of war.

The position, on the face of it, is an illugical one, and no doubt has given rise to the strong rumour, which we hope will be translated into fact, that something is brewing in the shape of a General Service Medal to cover many classes of home-service men, or alternatively, an astension of the post-war General Service Medal to cover operations other than these in Traq, Khurdistan and North-West Persia.

"The Best of Both Worlds."

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Casce for Compression.

Now there is a case for the reenlisted pre-war pensioner who
contends that if his pre-war
Reserve service originally ranked
as qualifying towards pension, because he put in a good deal of his
Reserve service compaigning in
South Africa, it equally ought to
count in the re-assessed rate. In
the same way, the pre-war "modified" service pensioner who served
again in the Great War and completed 21 years, might plausibly
plead that if his pre-war pension
is to be re-assessed he should either
he allowed the full rate for 21 years
with a 10 per cent. deduction, or
else his pension should be based
on his pre-war service only (as,
of course, is the position under the
Warrant), but without the 10 per
cent. deduction.

Well, probably the Government
on effect a compromise on these
and other points if it decides that
the new Bill shall benefit classes
other than those who are directly
affected by the Pensions Increase
Act. Time served in the Great
War might he allowed to count,
as under naval regulations. But
the overlooked classes must not
forget that the Government also
has to keep an eye on the rights
of the recognised classes.

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For example, with respect to the plea of some pre-war fit Service pensioners who never served in the war and who now claim that they ought to be reassessed under Army Order 25 of 1919, holus bolus, I might point out that the following query from a pre-war pensioner who did re-emist for the Great War is typical of others I have received:—

is typical of others I have received; "Why should pre-war pensioners who never served a day in the war, but took civilian jobs at high pay, have the same re-keessment as has been given to me because, although I did my bit in Egypt and South Africa, I nevertheless came up again and did four years in the trenches? If more is given to them, more should be given to ma."

Answers In Page Ton.

DORSET MEN.

Lovers of Dorset in all parts of the country will find many delight-ful stories of this picturesque county in the "Dorset Year Book" (2s. 6d.), obtainable from the Secre-tary, Society of Dorset Men in London, 274, Greeham House,

BECKETT'S POOR DISPLAY.

BLOOMFIELD NOT CONVINCING.

BUGLER LAKE GIVES OF HIS BEST.

(By COUNT OUT.)

All the sympathy in world, coupled with the -punch" and "old age" will not make Dick Smith ner of his bout with Joe Barrat Holland Park Hall on Mona night. Dick boxed well, baccould not stay the distance his was a forlorn hope winthe 13th round, his legs gavas though they were tread; bed of shifting sand. Yet. insufficient strength to back his skill, the veteran lastes the 17th round, when a swing on the jaw put him of for keeps.

There was no glory for Bec in taking so long a time to a very ured man, but there applause for Smith, as, with tering step, he descended if the ring.

he ring.
All through the contest All through the contest was the popular man of the sand how the crowd cheered. Beckets was measured off to rearight hand on the chin or. Of course, very few people Beckets score at close range, apparently there was a few ever Joe landed with a least little encouragement, gents, your hands together; he's could be seen to the course with the seen of the might go after Irenand that, you know, would serious indeed.

In truth, Beckett went Smith enough, and was somebhind when shaken to his in the tenth round.

Bookett Comes Again means of some hody bloss; in line with Smith on the scheet, and, if anything, h slight lead when the kind appeared on the scene.

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It was a fairly good contest, would have been better but the many times the men took holds. In this respect Smith was boosed when he "palmed" it by far the chief offender, and liwas booed when he "palmed" in
order to break away from the grufragentier was seated at the ringride, and evidently was not the
rorsined "by the form of the Southampton man, for feorges, it is now
stated, has promised to meet our
champion in London next July.
It may be that Jack Bloomfield
will have some reason for his pecdisplay against Dave Magill at
Olympia on Thurday neity
Protably he knocked up his hamand what's to stop Hagill for
saying that he fought with a
wooden leg!

Bloomfield's Poor Show

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Look at it how you will. Bloom field took 13 rounds to hear the Irish eruiser-weight, and Jack was not a winner of every round. There were times when Bloomfield was made to look foolish, and there were times when he held hack his hands as if he were trying to hutton up his overcoat on a windy day.

hands as if he were trying to brutton up his overcoat on a windy day. Magill fought with any amount of pluck, and showed skill in getting within reach to shoot home hooks and swings to the head of his tail opponent. In most of his tail opponent. In most of his tail opponent in most of his tail opponent in most of his tail opponent. In most of his his from the elbow, but it was a full-length left under the chint in the thirtesenth round that led up to the towel coming in from Magill's corner. The frishman was it to carry on.

Bloomfield now view with Berker as being the most disappenner with the same of the season, and I'm we dering who we shall turn to not still, here is hope for British boxing while we have seen in previous bouts, but we have seen in previous bouts, but here here was in opposition to the Datch beniam Van Dyk on Thur day night. It was far and away the best bout of the evening, and the was no probably was paying.

He was up against a human how saw, and probably was paying penance for upsetting Lake twice in the second round. The Plymouth lad's boxing was a revelation, and never once did he miss an opportunity to score.

But with all his rapid firing. Lake could not put the Putchman down, though in the last minute of the lout he mired it with a vengeance, alogging the foreigner out of dight.

It won't be all honey for Ledoux fewer he meets the Westerner. Olympis also 'housed' the conset for the light-weight champion ship of Europe between Seaman Hall (holder) and Harry Mason. Leeds.

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PRINCE SCORES THREE GOALS

Rochampton the Royal Herse Guards 6 goals), beat Blue Birds by 12 to 7 mother match Precipoters beat Quid-s by 8 to 3.

LAWN TENNIS

Norton Wine a Cup Outright.

THE Whitsuntide matches have began without any great moderation in the cold that took nearly all the life out of crickets during the past week. Engagements fulfilled each holiday season for genreations claim the full exemperations of county teams, whose form must remain uncertain until the aun, with genial warmth, tunes us up to complete enjoyment of the game.

At present only Yorkshire have done enough to satisfy themselves and their supporters. Easy victories at Cardiff and Worcester preceded a great triumph over Middlesex, and the cough to satisfy themselves and their supporters. Easy victories at Cardiff and Worcester preceded a great triumph over Middlesex, and the cough to satisfy themselves and their supporters. Easy victories at Cardiff and Worcester preceded a great triumph over Middlesex, and three days' rest before meeting Lancashire, whose innings win over Leicestershire, whose innings win over Leicestershire, with Parkin very effective, gives promise of a close struggle between the two great Northern Shires.

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Unionse innings win over Leicestershire, whose ounties to excel over their neighbours brings ready reference to the "War of the Bookse," and some recent matches have been contested in a humour, if not temper, too heated for the oricket held. The joy of the game went out of those putched battless at Brandil Lancann and Old Trasford late season. Ordinary care, desirable on a special occasion, degenerated into astrense cautions little short to the cricket of the payers.

Nothing more trying to the cricketer than the bottled-via septiment to an office of the payers.

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At Ranelagh vesterday the home club at the Wanderers by 7 goals to 0. The firme of Wales scored 3 goals. Mr. instea Churchill was on the losing side. In snother match at Ranelagh Esten beat in the final of the Secial Club Cup at hydrogram Bucks (B) beat Bucks (A) by

reverses Wine a Cup Outright. There was never any doubt as to the usue of the final of the fitting Open ingles between B I. C. Norton and F. M. B. Fisher at the Phyllis Court Tournament, Henley-on-Thames, yesterday. Norton, who was the holder, won the hallenge Cup outright, thanks to his reat speed and superior all-round play, taker was slow and cumbersome in contaction with his younger onnament. You artison with his younger onnament.



CLUB CRICKET.

SUNDAY.

RESULTS OF MINOR GAMES YESTERDAY.



P.C.'S WALKING " FEAT."

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EXCITING CHESS.

The Carlebad Chess Tournament ended esterday in a triple tie for first place esteween Alchhine, Maroury and Rogoliumore. The results in the last round, asymptems and triple ties for first place esteween Alchhine, Maroury and Rogoliumore. The results in the last round, asymptems and triple ties for first place esteween Alchhine, Maroury and Rogoliumore. The results in the last round, asymptems and triple to the first place of the results of the start of t

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L. C. ROYLE WINS THE SPRINT AT SUDBURY.

INTERESTING LADIES' EVENTS AT LYONS' SPORTS.

THERE was a splendid attendance at Sudbury Hill yesterday, on the occasion of the Lyons' Club's annual meeting, and as the weather kept fine, if a trifle duil at times, the time sport was enjoyed by all.

duil at times, the line sport was enjoyed by all.

The 'wo most interesting athletic contests were the 100 Yards Invitation Level Pyrint and the Two Miles Invitation Relay Race; but the former was shorn of much of its importance by the absence of H. F. V. Edward, the A.A.A. triple champion, who suffered a breakdown earlier in the week, and of W. A. Hill, the iornier sprint champion, who sustained some trouble in the first heat of the Open 120 yards Handicap, in which he was on virtual scratch.

However, a fine race was seen in the level sprint, and after a spiendid start, L. C. Royle, of the Surrey A.C., won by a couple of feet from T. J. Cushing, the Poly, flier, in the excellent time, considering the grass track and the indifferent conditions, of 10 4-5 sec. Originally separated into three heats, the event was run off in a single heat, cight taking part.

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SUSSEX RECOVER FROM BAD START AT LORD'S.

NOTTS BATSMEN MAKE LIGHT OF SURREY BOWLING.

(By SHORT-LEG.)

INE first-class cricket matches were on the card yesterday, Kent playing their first game in the championship. He ndren is taking his benefit at Lord's, while those great rivals Surrey and Notts and Yorkshire and Lancashire are in opportunity. Unfortunately, however, not a ball could be bowled at Manchester, and the games at Nottingham and Northampton were badly interfered with by rain, though the weather generally was sightly warmer than it was earlier last

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At Birmingham the feature of play was the fine bowling of Horsley. He captured seven of Warwickshire's wickets for 45 runs. Bates was top scorer, being credited with 26 out of a total of 122. With eight wickets in hand Derby hold a lead of 53. Somerset were dismissed by Gloucester for 180, and 70 of these were obtained by Jones At the finish Jones had the bad luck to be run out.

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The weather was not altogether kind to Hendren, when his richly-deserved benefit match opened at Lord's yesterday, but, judged by what cricketers had gone through during the week, things might have been a hundred per cent, worse. Anxious to do the best for Hendren, Middleses put into the field a team that with Nigel Haig laid aside by illness, could scarcely have been improved, except by the presence of the Hon. C. N. Brucs. G. T. S. Sixvens came up from Caford to help the side in all departments of the game, and R. H. Twining strengthened the batting.

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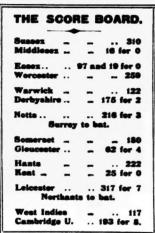
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No fewer than 94 wickets fell for an aggregate of 2,330 runs. The heaviest scoring was at Leyton, where twenty wickets went down for 375 runs.

A. H. Gilligan and A. J. Holmes put on 101 for the third wicket of Sussex at Lord's. Holmes played on after hitting up 91 in three hours and ten minutes, Hearne did well in the bowling line, leaking six wickets for 85 on.

Easex did badly at Leyton. They were out directly after lunch for 97, and out of this total O'Connor was responsible for 43. Pearson and Root bowled throughout the finnings. With all their wickets in hand, Essex are 143 runs behind.

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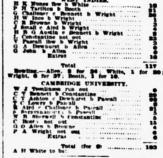
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SOMERSET v. GLOUCESTER.
Smart bowling by Bessant caused the Somerset batting to break down badly at Taunton yesterday, and at the lunciron interval the home county had lost half their side for 52 runs. MacBryan and Rippon took the score to 31 for the opening partnership before the latter was out in a badly-judged run, and MacBryan and Young added a further ten, but from that point Bessant carried all before him.

After lunch Somerset made a recovery, the five outstanding wickets adding 118 runs. Lyon hit up 20 out of 28 before being caught at the third attempt by Williams, but the best cricket was seen when Jones and White best cricket was seen when Jones and when ultimasely white rave ignited a simple one-hand catch the stand had produced a u-eful 28 in eight minutes. White his five fours, and Jones, who batted in faultless style for two hours and a quarter, made five boundary strokes.

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NO PLAY AT OLD TRAFFORD

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NORTHANTS V. LEICESTER.

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BRITISH GOLFERS FAIL IN THE LAST ROUND.

AMERICA WINS THE WALKER CUP BY ONE POINT.

After being two points down on the first days play in the foursomes over the Old Course, at St. Andrews, on Friday, the American amateur golders turned the tables with a vengeance in the singles yesteriasy, and by winning five, having one and losing only two, emerged triumpuant on the match by a single point, and so retained possession of the Walker? Cup, which international trophy they won in the first strugge of it, as Hoylaze, in 1922, and retained in the second battle, in America, last year.

CLUB COMPETTIONS.

Boyston best Gog-Mange by 7 games to 4 loss one.

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In his second round Tolley started well and, with some great second shots, particularly to the second and third holes, he turned seven up on Sweeter. Tolley played mag nifecently: he had a five at the first where he massed a holeable putt, but he nullified this by doing the next won hole of fournet this by doing the next won hole fournet to the seventh followed by a couple more threes. His play on the honeward half was not so good as he drove widdly at the tenth and eleventh and missed a root putt on the twelfth, all of which he lost to be only four up. The next two holes were both halved, and he was then dornly four but halved, and no was then dornly four, but holes and won them both thus reducing the Britisher's lead to dormy two. However, at the seventeenth the American was on the road with his second shot, and, through sparing his run-up he lost the hole and the match.

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Pilot C. P. More (welter-weight champion L.F. B.) beat Stoker Morris (Port champion points.

A. B. Davies beat Fireman Allum on points.

WEST HAM IN VIENNA.

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STRMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Paris, Saturday. The seroplane, flown by Licut. Boyard, and Adjutant Pilot Matig-Suffi, Algeria, and the machine burst finds Ramus. Sotti aviators were formed to Bestd.-Cepical News.

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